

AMUSEMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE—
C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.
Only Two More Performances.
The Great, Big, Comic Hit, Davis & Keogh's Sensational Spectacle
"On the Bowery." Matinee Today Last Performance Tonight.
The most famous, picturesque, amusing and thrilling per-
formance of the New York Scenic and Characters ever shown on any stage.
STEVE BRODIE, Champion Bridge Jumper of the World and King of the Bowery.
Guaranteed New York City cast.
Popular Prices. 50c to \$1.00, no advance.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE—
FIVE NIGHTS and SATURDAY
First Time Here. English Verses
"MADAME"
The Success of Two Continents. Man-
aging
KATHR
In the title role, supported by the princ-
ipal magnificence and properties, de-
corations. Seats now on sale.

BURBANK THEATRE—
Matinee Today, Perform-
ance
Most Famous
American Comedy
"Our Boarding House."
The Grover Ideal Comedians Complete. Strength in the Cast. The comedy classic of
the American Stage. Last week of the
Grover Ideal in "THE WHITE SLAVE."
Prices—10c, 20c, 30c and 50c. Saturday Matinee—10c, 20c,
30c and 50c.

ORPHEUM—
LOS ANGELES FAMILY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
South Main St. Between Broadway and Second.
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPT. 21.
MATINEE TODAY, SATURDAY—A Perfect Whirlpool of Merriment and Song.
A GRAND CONSTITUTION OF COMEDY STARS.
The celebrated Vassar Quartette, Blanche Chapman, Cora May, Jessie Laird, Jas. A. Sturges, Terry and Elmer, eccentric comedy and novelty dancers; Albin, in new
and startling feats of magic; Favor and Sinclair, Richard Pitroff, Nellie Maguire,
the De Grey.
Performance every evening, including Sundays. Evening prices—10c, 20c, 30c,
Tel. 1442. Seats now on sale.

AT THE SEVERANCE GROUNDS—
758 West Adams Street.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings and Saturday Afternoon, Sept. 24, 25
and 26.
For the benefit of the Hospital of the Good Samaritan. Extraordinary Attractions.
Brilliant Illumination of the Splendid Grounds and Residence. Realistic Turkish
Gardens, Outdoor Scenery, Beautiful Decorations and Representations of the
Imposing Caste Walk, Grand Theater with Famous Players and new, Posters fair
and Babies too. General admission, 25 cents.
This is not a picnic, but the patronage of the public is earnestly
solicited for sweet charity's sake.

THE OSTRICH FARM AT SOUTH PASADENA—
A Branch of the Norfolk Ostrich Farm—OPENS OCT. 15. A select stock of
FEATHER BOAS, COLLARETTES and TIPS will be on sale, at producer's prices.
Do not buy elsewhere until you have seen what we have to offer.
Electric Cars pass the gates. Fare 10 cents. CRAWFORD & COCKBURN, Props.

MISCELLANEOUS—

THE BEST is what you want when having photographs made.
Twelve Medals. **Instantaneous Process.**

GOLD AND SILVER REFINERS & ASSAYERS—
Mining Experts and Consulting Metallurgists.
Highest cash price paid in this city for gold and silver.
W. M. T. SMITH & CO., 138 North Main Street.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—
AND CHOICE ROSES: CUT FLOWERS
and Florists designs.
250 S. Broadway, same side City Hall. Tel. 118. Flowers delivered for shipping.

ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS, LAKE VIEW HOTEL, FINEST SULPHUR BATH-
ing in the Coast. Elevation 1200 ft. Hotel new and first-class. Write for
summer rates. C. S. TRAFIMAG & CO., Props.

The Morning's News in The Times

IN BRIEF.

The City—Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14.
Vigorous campaign for better govern-
ment...Meeting of the Sunset Club...
The Selby-Mitchell dispute over a
child...Increased attendance at the
Fete Champetre...Ten Chinese lottery
ticket-sellers barged by the police...
Many would-be office-holders...The
Council approves the street-sweeping
specifications...Railway franchise in
Third street will be sold...Fowler an-
nounces discussed at the Methodist con-
ference...Bellis held for burglary...
Unsuccessful suit against the Western
Union...Schrader is a bogus healer.
Imperial Building and Loan Company
declared insolvent...Death of Mrs. Al-
bert Sidney Johnson.
Southern California—Page 13.
The Southern Pacific extension at
Anahem...Significant omen at a
Bryan meeting at Redlands...New
barracks needed at Soldiers' Home...
Four horses stolen at Riverside...Co.
K shoots at San Bernardino...Harbor
fortifications at San Diego...Pasade-
na's liquor trial results in an acqui-
tall...An important decision ren-
dered in Orange county.
General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 5.
Indiana glassworkers, Pennsylvania
students and Ohio farmers and citizens
generally tender congratulations to Mc-
Kinley...Billy Boy talks on Boston
Common...Henry C. Payne of Wis-
consin says the fight is ended and that
Republicans have victory assured...
Dixon and White fight a twenty-round
draw...Ian McLaren, the author, ar-
rives at New York on a lecture tour...
Miners from Missouri arrive at Lead-
ville—Arrangement of rioters...Dr.
Brown has the Dubuque Church As-
sociation working for him...A robber
in evening dress made a killing at Chi-
cago...Five men burned at Pottsville,
Pa. in a gas explosion...A hand of
hour bicycle race at Chicago...Mexi-
can band reported ready to swoop
down upon Juarez...The forthcoming
report of the Venezuelan boundary
commission.

BEN BUTLER'S ESTATE.

**A Final Account Filed in the Chi-
cago Probate Court.**
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—A final account,
dealing with a part of the estate of
Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, has been filed
in the Probate Court.
Belonging to the estate was a piece
of property on Cottage Grove avenue,
valued at \$40,000. In order to handle
this part of the estate, the Chicago Tit-
le and Trust Company was appointed
administrator. It has just made the
final account, which has been filed in
court. The copy of the will which was
filed here shows that the original in-
strument was made in 1864. The test-
ament leaves the property to the
members of the family. In a codicil
made in 1882 the testator says he
is about to "depart on a dangerous
service." This is the only reference to
the war.

Odd Fellows' Business.
DALLAS (Tex.), Sept. 25.—The Sov-
ereign Grand Lodge I.O.O.F., at today's
session adopted a revised Rebekah ritual
and also revised the Patriarch mili-
tary ritual. A universal sign of rec-
ognition between Odd Fellows and
Daughters of Rebekah was adopted.
An important matter also acted upon
was the adoption of a resolution au-
thorizing the preparation of new sub-
ordinate lodge and encampment rituals,
which shall include all legislation
thereto to date.

WISE WORDS.

McKinley Talks to the
Glass-workers.The Well-being of the Country
Rests on Protection.Indiana Requires the Benefits of
Republican Policy.

Delegation of Allegheny College
Students—Wyanotte County
Farmers—Tiffin and Seneca Arti-
sans and Citizens.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
CANTON (O.), Sept. 25.—The mem-
bers of the McKinley household had not
breakfasted when the first delegation
arrived this morning. It was from
Marion, Ind., and represented the glass-
workers of Grant county. The intro-
duction was made by Dr. W. R. Fran-
cis.

Maj. McKinley spoke as follows:
"You are here this morning, not to
honor me personally, but to honor the
cause which you love and mean to
support, and you mean to support that
cause because you believe it will insure
your best welfare and the best well-
being of the country at large. (Cries of
"That's right.")

"You believe in that cause because
you have tried it, and having tried it,
you know you have been more pros-
perous in your occupations under the
policy which it represents than you
ever have been under any other policy,
and if anything was needed to confirm
you in your devotion to that policy it
could be found in your experience of
the last four years. Under no other
policy, under no other principles have
you enjoyed that degree of individual
or national prosperity which for more
than thirty years you enjoyed under
Republican policy and Republican ad-
ministration.

"You are interested in Indiana, both
in agriculture and manufacturing.
You know where there is successful
manufacturing there is a prosperous
city; there is always prosperous agri-
culture. (Cries of "You are right.")
The farms about the little manufac-
turing city advance in value, and farm
value is enhanced every time you put
up a new factory in any community or
any village.

Shortly before 11 o'clock a special
train of twelve coaches brought a de-
legation to visit Maj. McKinley from
Ford county, Pa. It included a club of
students from Allegheny College, and
McKinley attended in 1890. Rev. Dr.
Flood of Meadville, prominent in Chau-
taqua circles, made the introductory
address, and in response Maj. McKin-
ley said:

"I shall never forget the warm wel-
come I received a year ago from the
faculty and students of this college. I
am delighted to have the pleasure of
your return call. I recall with pleas-
ure the brief time I spent at your col-
lege. It is among the dearest mem-
ories of my life.

"That old institution only a year
ago conferred upon me a very distin-
guished honor. I truly am gratified
and disappointed its confidence. (Ap-
plause and cries of "You never will.") I
recall, too, that from the walls of Alle-
gheny went out young men to better
service for the Union flag than the
young men who went from that institu-
tion and from the other great institu-
tions of the country, and from the
schools of the land. (Applause.)

"Your country is a Republican country.
(Cries of "You bet it is.") Dr. Flood
has already stated that a party
which has been given the largest
Republican majority. I trust that the
majority may not be diminished in
1896, as it has been in the past.

"No matter what may be our
occupations, we are all interested in
having general prosperity. Unfortu-
nately, we have had a general pros-
perity the last four years. (Cries of
"No.") Times have been hard, busi-
ness has been depressed, workingmen
have been idle, farmers unable to re-
ceive their just reward for husbandry,
and now the thought of the people and
the desire of the people is to return to
the good times of the past.

"From which we ran away and
which we have been regretting ever
since. (Applause and cries of "That's
right.") Now we want to see a party
that will take care of our own de-
fense, and that will take care of our
own. (Applause.) If we do not do
that nobody will do it for us. (Cries of
"That's right.") And I am glad to
hear that you have the power among
ourselves, in the mighty ballot, to
make just such an administration pol-
icy as we believe will secure the
highest and best interests of all. (Great
applause.)

"Now, you're a farming population.
You want to see the private farmer
to have somebody want and want
badly, what you produce on your
farms. (Cries of "That's right.") And
it has been discovered that farmers al-
ways get better prices when they let
the buyers hunt them up, rather than
when the farmers are hunting up buy-
ers. (Applause and cries of "That's
right.") And I discovered, too, that
the workingman always gets better wages
when his employer is hunting him than
when he is hunting the employer. (Ap-
plause and cries of "That's what.")

"What does that signify? It signifies
that the farmer and the workingman
are consumers who do not produce
wheat, and who do not produce any
food products, and the larger the army
of consumers who do not produce
anything, the more the farmer and the
workingman will be able to get for
their products. (Cries of "That's right, too.")

THE ARMY OF CONSUMERS.
That army of consumers has been
reduced, not in numbers, in the last
three years. We have just as many
people as we ever had, but it has been
reduced in its capacity to buy what
it needs. That is what the trouble is
in this country today. (Applause.) We
are not earning as much money as we
used to earn. We have not as much
to spend, because we have been un-
able to earn as much. What we want
to do is to put all the machinery in
the mine, and the land, and the work-
ingman in the mill. (Applause and
cries of "You're right.") We want every
mine in the country opened up. We
are tired of having the silent pick-
et in the mine, and tired of hearing the
loom silent in the mill. (Applause and
cries of "Correct.") When the pick-
et is silent and the loom silent, the work-
ingmen of the United States are idle,
and when the men are idle, the farmer

I thank you heartily. You have trav-

"FOR SALE."



At fifty-three cents on the dollar.

eled a long distance not to see me nor
to see the cheering and cries of
"Hurrah for McKinley!"
Now, I take it, fellow-citizens, you
know what ticket represents increased
manufacturing in the United States.
(Cries of "Republican ticket.") You
know the ballot which on the 2d of
November will represent the great doc-
trine of protection, the American val-
ue of the people, and every American in-
terest. (Great applause and cries of
"Yes, we do.")

Now, what the farmer is interested in
further is when he has a customer to
whom he sells his good bushel of wheat
in full round measure, he wants to be
paid in good, full, sound dollars.
(Applause and cries of "Good, good.")
An uncorrupted, an undepreciated,
never to be depreciated dollar. (Great
applause and cries of "Hurrah for Mc-
Kinley.") That's what the Republican
party stands for this year.

Among the other good things it
stands for is law and order. It stands
for the honor of the government. It
stands for the honest payment of pub-
lic debts. It stands for the public
honor, public honesty. (Tremendous
cheering.) I know you have not had
your dinner, and Republicans never in-
terfere with dinners of people; indeed,
it has been their aim to help get din-
ners, good dinners. (Great applause
and cries of "McKinley is all right.")

FROM TIFFIN AND SENECA.
The regular Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne
and Chicago train arrived at 1:30
o'clock with three extra coaches, occu-
pied by a delegation of citizens from
Tiffin and from Seneca county, O.
George Schroth, the spokesman, in-
cluded in the presentation a framed
portrait of the late Gen. W. H. Gibson,
and a banner. In response, Maj. Mc-
Kinley said:

"You could not have brought me a
gift dearer or more to be cherished than
this picture of my old friend, a friend
of every soldier in the whole country.
(Great cheering.) I do not know a sol-
dier, during or since the war, whose
memory was more sincerely devoted to pa-
triotism and love of country. He was a
devoted worshiper of the flag. His
voice was always eloquent for coun-
try, for humanity, for the private sol-
dier. He never tired of bearing aloft
the mighty principles of the Republican
party which he loved and strove for to
the end of his eventful career.

"I am glad to greet this assemblage
of citizens representing the counties
being now in the column of Republican
counties. (Applause.) I would not have
you forget that the only way you be-
came a Republican county is because
Democrats, loving their country and
wanting prosperity, have joined the
Republican ranks. (Great applause.)
And you must keep them with you and
continue to receive them. This year is
an especially good one for that sort of
recruiting service. (Laughter and ap-
plause.) Men of all parties this year,
as in the contest of the civil war, when
the nation was threatened with dis-
memberment, came together for public
honor, public honesty, good currency,
good credit, and national good faith.
(Applause.)

GLITTERING PROMISES.
This is a year when those who stand
opposed to us indulge in glittering
promises. They offer a remedy which
they say will cure all our ills. We
might accept their services and take
their remedies if we had not been doc-
tored before by them. (Great laugh-
ter and applause.) Free trade and free
silver are false promises to labor. (Ap-
plause.) They lure with promises cheap
commodities and cheap money. Part-
ial trial of free trade proved that
cheap commodities promised are dear
to labor and at the cost to labor cheap
money is equally dear to them and
sacrifice to their highest and best in-
terests.

"We cannot but remember promises
that were made to the people in 1892

of universal beneficence which was to
follow inauguration of the tariff-for-
revenue-only policy, and with which
prodigal bounty it was to benefit labor
increase the purchasing power of
wages, decrease the price of everything
it bought and increase the price of
everything it made. I recall the utter-
ance by William M. Springer, spoken
in the House of Representatives in
April, 1892, when he advocated free
wool. There may be some wool-growers
in this audience. He said: "Pass this
bill, and thousands of feet heretofore
and thousands of limbs heretofore
naked or covered with rags will be
clothed in suitable garments and in-
crease the demand for wool and
prices, with increased demand for
labor, wages will increase. Those who
favor its passage may be assured
they have done something to promote
the general weal, something to scatter
plenty over this smiling land."

Well, the free-wool bill passed. Have
any of you realized the promises made?
(Cries of "No, no.") Wool made
free, and every man in this country
knows how poorly the performance tal-
led with promises then made. Instead
of adding 10,000 men to the pay-roll
of the woolen mills, it has taken off more
than that number. The price of wool has
fallen, and what effect has it had upon
the manufacturer? The wools of Ohio,
Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michi-
gan, New England, Connecticut, Indi-
ana, of twenty-four varieties, washed
and unwashed, average price in April,
1890, was 33.3 cents per pound. In
April, 1894, 17.4 cents a pound, a de-
cline of more than 47 per cent. The
wool of Texas, California, Oregon, Mon-
tana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New
Mexico, Georgia and South Carolina,
twenty-six varieties, the secured price
in April, 1890, was 49.1 cents per
pound; in April, 1894, 27.4 cents per
pound, a decline of 44.2 per cent.

The other wools, ten varieties
secured in April, 1890, was 45.9; in
1894, 25.5 cents a pound, a decline of 38
per cent. So great a decline cannot be
found in any other commodity. Ohio
"XX" wool dropped from 29 cents in
1892 to 18 cents in 1894. This
will give you some idea of what free
wool has done for the wool-producers
in the United States. How has it af-
fected the farmer? It is well known
that there is but one customer for wool-
growers in the United States; that cus-
tomer is the manufacturer of the
United States. The American wool-
grower has no foreign market today.
He cannot compete in any other mar-
ket.

STALKING MEXICANS.
Boys in Blue Looking for Hostile
Marauders.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
EL PASO (Tex.), Sept. 25.—It was re-
ported here last night that a band of
twenty-five Mexicans were up the river,
fourteen miles above this city, making
preparations to swoop down in Juarez
and capture the Mexican customhouse.

At 4 o'clock this morning the general
call to arms was sounded at Fort Bliss,
and in a half an hour a troop of cav-
alry and three companies of infantry
had boarded a special train and were
going up the river on the Santa Fe
road in command of Col. Van Velsor.
The troops were scattered along the
river for five or six miles.

The troops are on march through the
bosque, and Mexican cavalrymen are
at the south end to catch anything
that the boys in blue may scare up.
Parties coming in from the north on
the Santa Fe train report that the sol-
diers had captured half a dozen armed
Mexicans in the bosque. Richard Ware,
United States Marshal for this district,
and a posse of mounted deputies are
with the soldiers.

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"We cannot but remember promises
that were made to the people in 1892

FIGHT ENDED,

Victory for Republicans
is Assured.Billy the Boy Ruptured His
Own Prospects.So-called Doubtful Voters Are
for McKinley.

Exhaustive Report from Every State
in the Union Received by Ac-
ting Manager, Payne-Democrats
Are All Bailed Up.

(BY THE TIMES SPECIAL WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(Special Dis-
patch.) "The Republican party is
ready for a vote." This is what Henry
C. Payne of Wisconsin said today
after he had read an exhaustive report
which covered every State in the
Union. Payne, as National Executive
Committeeman, is in charge during
Hanna's absence. He resumed: "The
quickest the election comes the better.
The fight is ended. The fact is, we
have been put to more work discover-
ing the enemy than we have had in
subduing it. From every report at
hand, it would seem that the Demo-
crats have entirely given up the fight.
The fight is ended. The fact is, we
can learn of absolute nothing
that they are doing except getting
badly tangled up in internal dissen-
sions. The East is solid, the West is
all right."

"This has been a wonderful cam-
paign. We came out here with the in-
tention of working like 'nailers' for the
election of McKinley. Why, the end
has come before we expected it. The
Democrats have practically given up
the fight. We cannot justly report
that they are doing except getting
badly tangled up in internal dissen-
sions. The East is solid, the West is
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"I have been able to notice the change
for the last two weeks. I think it
was the most sudden political change
ever made. Bryan has done a great
deal to injure himself. The American
people do not like to see the undig-
nified spectacle of a candidate for the
highest office in their gift running over
the country making speeches and
pleading for office. Neither do they like
to see him trying to stir up prejudice
and bad feeling. He has made so many
radical remarks that he has killed
himself."

"It had been the idea of the Na-
tional Committee all along that Bryan
would hang himself if he was only
given enough rope. I do not think he
has quite done that, but he has weak-
ened himself infinitely before the Amer-
ican people. His utterances have been
so radical that people have figured out
that, while they may not get much of
a change under McKinley, they may
get such a great change under Bryan
that it will take everything they have
and leave them without any idea of
what to expect next."

LITTLE BLACK FIEND.
KILLS FIVE WHITE PEOPLE ON A
LOUISIANA PLANTATION.

Particulars of the Frightful Crime
Committed Near Independence.
A Fourteen-year-old Girl the
Only One to Escape His Fury.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
NEW ORLEANS (La.) Sept. 25.—
One of the most heinous murders in
the history of this State was committed
by a negro boy named John Johnson,
a farmhand near Independence, Mo.,
who murdered five white people, his
brother and two sisters were killed, the
first by a pistol shot and the other
four with an ax.

The fiend who committed this quin-
tuplet murder is a negro boy who has
been in the employ of Cotton since
April. He was allowed to sleep in the
same house. The motive is a mys-
tery, as no attempt at robbery has
been made.

The only member of the family who
escaped was little Maud Miller, 14
years old. She darted from the house
and gave the alarm. She says she saw
Johnson b-e in the butchery and strike
her mother with a hatchet. She is
still at large, and is being tracked
with bloodhounds by a mob. He will
probably be lynched if caught.

Burned by Exploding Gas.
POTTSVILLE (Pa.) Sept. 25.—By an
explosion of gas in the Philadelphia
and Reading Company's Middle Creek
colliery, near Tremont, Pa., five men
were burned. Jasper Newton and his
son-in-law, John Skogve, died a few
hours later. Charles S. Hoffstake and
James Norton were also fatally hurt.
Edward Dummeyer has a fractured arm
and collar bone.

Denial in Futures.
BERLIN, Sept. 25.—The Vossische
Zeitung learns that a series of confer-
ences of the Corn Exchange, respecting
dealings in wheat futures, has resulted
in an agreement to adopt a contract
which, while excluding specula-
tion, will permit general dealings with-
out infringing the new laws.

Bank Looters in Limbo.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—William P.
Nichols, president, and John B. De-
bank, cashier, both of the looted Bank
of Commerce, have just been arrested,
charged with violating the State law
by receiving deposits after they knew
the bank was insolvent.

Gale on the British Coast.
LONDON, Sept. 25.—A severe gale
from the northeast prevails along the
coast, causing much damage. Tele-
graphic communication is seriously in-
terfered with over the whole of the
British Isles. The wires of the cable
companies are working slowly.

COAST RECORD

A COWARDLY CRIME.

JOHN VERNETTI HELD FOR THE MURDER OF BRUSCHI.

Coulterville Assassins Examination Held Before Justice Murphy Who Refuses Him Bail.

A QUARREL WHICH WAS FATAL.

MURDERER WALKED TWO MILES TO GET A PISTOL.

Harvey Alender Sentenced—Victims of Coal Gas Deaths—Hallington Booth—Sanborn's Runaway Wife—Anna's Sultor.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

COULTERVILLE, Sept. 25.—The preliminary examination of John Verneti on Sunday night last, was concluded this morning, Justice Murphy holding Verneti to answer without bail. Mark Watson of Fresno has been retained by the court to assist in the prosecution.

The evidence shows that after a slight quarrel between the deceased and the defendant, which was apparently settled, Verneti visited several places in the town and endeavored to borrow a pistol. Failing in this he walked to the Turco mine, two miles distant, and secured the pistol and returned to the saloon. After asking all present to drink he invited Bruschli, walked out arm-in-arm. After some time a shot was heard and the occupants of the saloon, running out, found Bruschli lying on the ground and the defendant near him with a pistol in his hand. Bruschli lived but a few moments, but long enough to say: "He killed me for nothing." The trial will be held in November at Mariposa.

ALEXANDER SENTENCED.

He Asks His Attorneys not to Appeal His Case.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 25.—Harvey Alender, convicted last Friday of the murder of Miss Walburga Fieher, on August 9, was this morning sentenced to hang on December 11.

When the hour for the passing of sentence arrived, Judge Lorimer's courtroom was crowded with spectators. When the case was called, Attorney Morehouse, for the defense, entered a motion for a new trial. He based it on the alleged error of the jury in failing to go outside of the saloon. The preponderance of evidence as to insanity must come from the defense.

"I understand," said the judge, "as laid down by the Supreme Court of the State, is that the preponderance must come from the defense. The Supreme Court of the United States is to the contrary. If the defendant shows a reasonable doubt as to insanity he must perform his duty as attorney and to serve all the rights of the defendant."

The court denied the motion. The probabilities are that the case will not be appealed. Alender has asked his attorneys not to appeal it.

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In the ninth round, Dixon tried the left on the face, but White stopped him. Dixon's mouth began to bleed again. Dixon staggered White with a left on the face. He rushed, and sent a hard left on the body. Dixon swung a left on the body, but White's mouth began to bleed. Dixon rushed wildly, and landed a right on the head.

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"LONG" AND "SHORT" OF IT

A HIGHLY SENSATIONAL ROBBERY DONE AT CHICAGO.

Two Men Escape with Sixteen Hundred Dollars After Shooting One Man and Firing Several Shots into a Crowd—Chased by Police.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Two men, carefully disguised, committed a daring robbery at the Union Furniture Company's office at Brighton Park this afternoon, robbing the company of \$1600. They then escaped by means of a buggy, and fired several shots into a crowd of people who were chasing them. A patrol wagon gave chase, but did not succeed in capturing the robbers.

The foundry is in a lonesome place at the extreme end of Brighton Park, and no other buildings are near it. In the office when the robbers entered were D. F. O'Neill, president of the company, and A. O'Rourke, treasurer. C. R. Hope, general manager, and Charles O. Gorman clerk, and Joe O'Neill, clerk.

O'Neill was engaged in filling the envelopes of the men, preparatory to paying off, and the top of his desk was covered with money. The robbers entered the office, and one of them, while one kept them covered with two big revolvers, the other scooped up all the money in sight, about \$1600, and then the two men fled. They had left a buggy standing near the building, and springing into it they drove rapidly north across the prairie.

As soon as the men, one of whom was tall, the other short, were out of the office, the people nearest to the office began to alarm the seventy-five workmen employed there, while O'Neill and O'Rourke, grabbing revolvers and running to the door, fired at the revolver at them and pulled the trigger, but the weapon failed to explode. O'Neill, however, sent a shot off behind the buggy, but without effect.

The "short" man, standing up in the buggy, also fired both his revolvers at the pursuers. The patrol wagon reloaded. The "long" man, who had thrown his revolvers into the bottom of the buggy, paid no attention to the shooting, but kept on driving. The horses at a terrific rate of speed, a large crowd was after them in a few minutes, and by the time the robbers had disappeared, the crowd was being confronted by a crowd of fully hundred men. The pursuers started increased until a crowd of several hundred people had gathered to close behind the robbers, and bicycles by the score took up the chase, but the robbers' horse was a good one and outran them all.

In a short time the patrol wagon from the Brighton Park Police Station was upon the scene, and, although the robbers had long since disappeared, they were on a full run. At Thirty-sixth street and California avenue, the buggy tipped over and threw the robbers out. The crowd, however, was not far behind at this time, and it was thought they would be captured.

The robbers, however, quickly picked up the reins and drove off into the prairie, came out on Grand avenue. Near the corner stood Frank Nyholm, milk wagon, and the robbers leaped into it. Nyholm, who had a revolver, fired one shot at Nyholm, the bullet taking effect in his right leg. The robbers whipped up the reins and drove off into the prairie, and a late hour had not been captured.

Later the horse and wagon of the milk wagon were found in the alley. In the bottom of the tipped-over buggy were found two dark furred beards, a blonde wig and four revolvers used by the robbers.

THIRTEEN IS A HOODOO.

New York People Will Rent Om On that Floor.

(New York Recorder.)

Rents on the thirteenth floor of the American Tract Society's building were reduced a third last week, and the superintendent, in superstitious with which professional business men regard the number thirteen. Two or three sky-scrapers in the city are said to be so probable that thirteenth floors will soon become a big item of worry to the agents of the many towering offices.

The thirteenth-floor problem is a new and unexpected. For several months after the Tract Society's building was erected, the superintendent, Mr. Read, had been mystified as to why thirteenth floors remained vacant. Business men, lawyers, all kinds of office workers, were coming to take offices on every floor save the thirteenth. Those above it were full like those below it, but up to a few weeks ago the thirteenth floor had been empty. The superintendent had been told that the office suits on that floor. The rents were the same as those on the adjacent floors and the offices were as pleasant as any.

Finally the thirteenth floor began to be regarded with some degree of mystery, and by the superintendent, Mr. Read, the building was said to be haunted. He noticed that all who came to look at the offices were delighted with them, but they happened to discover that the thirteenth floor was empty. They gracefully, though mysteriously, transferred their inspection to some other floor.

Mr. Read, about a month ago, was convinced that the superstition was the cause of the problem. He was to be expected, perhaps, that the thirteenth floor was empty. He was to be expected, perhaps, that the thirteenth floor was empty. He was to be expected, perhaps, that the thirteenth floor was empty.

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Which is Best
to Buy

Which would you prefer to give a friend: "Silvery" silver, such as is sometimes seen in Dry-goods stores, cheaply made of cheap material, and sold accordingly, or

GORHAM Silver, of the finest work-manship, and which every first-class jeweler will assure you is of sterling quality, and prove it by the famous trade-mark:

Lion, Anchor, Letter G?

Too good for Dry Goods Stores—Jewelry only.

DISTINCTION.

"To be first in anything is a distinction," says Plato. We believe we have achieved the distinction of having the most splendid stock of such wares in gold and silver as are best adapted for wedding presentation. As to moderate prices, we have our own opinions but we would like yours also; it would add to the distinction.

LISSNER & CO.
Gold and Silversmiths.
235 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles.
Broadway and 13th St., Oakland.

THE BERTRAM
MADE MILWAUKEE
FAMOUS.
WORLD'S FAIR AWARDS
FOR
PURITY.
FOR SALE BY THE
TRADE
THROUGH THE AGENTS
SHERWOOD
AND
SHERWOOD
216 N. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES

building a large part of the thirteen floor was finally taken by the Trust Asphalt Company. That was significant, too, for ex-Mayor Gilroy, a prominent member of the Thirteen Club, which was formed to combat the very superstition. Of course he was not let the popular aversion to thirteen association interfere with company, and he was glad, indeed, to get better offers by taking advantage of it than he might otherwise have secured at the same price. There still several offices vacant on the American Surety's thirteen floor. The ones who are there took their quarters after the rest of the building had so fully that they would not get similar ones in any of the other floors.

The Hameyver has three or four vacant offices on its thirteenth floor already considered this. The building is so well occupied however, that its agent does not think it worth while to reduce rents in combating the thirteen superstition. He puts the vacant room good use.

As if in recognition that the Thirteen and Ann street, is already above its thirteenth story. Its agent says it is being forced to rent more prominently than one would imagine. They have not decided yet they will get around it, but they think that part of the thirteenth floor or other thirteen series.

As if in recognition that the Thirteen either stop at the thirteenth story skip it entirely if they want to make use of their entire structure, the fair office buildings that have built within the past few years adopted the former plan. The World puts its reporters of the Union Trust, Mutual Reserve Fund Downing buildings stop at the twelfth and thirteenth stories. The building uses its thirteenth story's printers who are generally regarded as ironclad to all superstitions. The World puts its reporters of the Union Trust, Mutual Reserve Fund Downing buildings stop at the twelfth and thirteenth stories. The building uses its thirteenth story's printers who are generally regarded as ironclad to all superstitions. The World puts its reporters of the Union Trust, Mutual Reserve Fund Downing buildings stop at the twelfth and thirteenth stories. The building uses its thirteenth story's printers who are generally regarded as ironclad to all superstitions.

Beautiful Display of Water Lilies
The display of water lilies at the Chamber of Commerce is attracting many visitors. The richly-colored flowers are in full bloom and are at their best today. Donations received yesterday included Rhode Island lilies from S. H. Loveland, city of Ford and late Picket peaches from Porter, North Pasadena, and a basket of exceedingly handsome lilies from S. H. Loveland, city of Soap Company. This last set is in the form of a temple constructed entirely of soaps of different colors.

(Iowa State Register) Men of 50,000 in Maine calls for 100,000 in What say you?

You will
NOT
Be Disappointed
in
...THE...
**SUNDAY
TIMES**
--For--
September 27,
Because
It will be
ample in
proportions
as usual
and a thoroughly
finished
product
of the art
of newspaper
making.
It will contain
the wide world's
news—
all of it—
brought by wire,
cable and
mail, and
all the local
happenings
will be set
out in full
and
graphic
detail.
A few of the
SPECIAL ARTICLES
Swindling in Mines.
How tenderfeet are taken in by
mining sharks; by Frank G.
Carpenter.
Recollections of
A. T. Stewart.
A character study of the great
dry goods king; by Murat Hal-
stead.
The Eclipse of 1896.
Detailed account of it by one of
the few eye witnesses; by Mary
Proctor.
Footprints of Giants.
Chicagoesque tracks in the old
red sandstone; by Samuel Hub-
bard, Jr.
A. Cahan, Novelist.
How he came to write of New
York's cosmopolitan East Side;
by Dexter Marshall.
The Tarantula Hawk.
The terror enemy of the great
overgrown spider; by L. H. E.
Paulin.
The Woman's Page will
contain:
Academy Wheeling—Fancy
work on a light-weight winter
bicycle; by Millicent Arrow-
point. Colors and Fabrics—The
newest winter weaves, weights
and designs; by Nina Fitch.
Domestic Pot Pourri—Useful
hints for housewives and
mothers.
For the Boys and Girls.
A Boy with a Will—Andrew's
defiance of an insolent British
officer; by Maurice Thompson.
The silkworm, an old spinner
and the new machine arrayed
against each other. Japanese
wrestlers.
Discoverer of Gold.
Sketch of the strange career of
James W. Marshall; by Asa
Thurston Heyden.
Developing a Debutante.
The cost and labor of preparing
a bud for society; by Mary
Keen.
How I Saved the Filly.
The story of a postoffice ro-
bery; by Adelaide Lund.
Worthy of Honor.
Our Sunday Morning Sermon;
by Rev. William C. Sheppard.
**THE EAGLE,
THE STAGE,
THE SAUNTERER**
and a great array of
business announcements,
including several fat
pages of "Liners" will
also add attractiveness
to the brilliant pages of
this great newspaper.
As a campaign document
this issue of
THE TIMES
will be a ten-strike as
the paper is every day
in the week.
For sale for
5 cents
by newsboys and
newsdealers all over
the city. And it
will be out fresh and gay
**EARLY
SUNDAY
MORNING.**

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

laborers, miners, stone masons, etc. are but in little, if any, better condition than before and their best condition is poorer than the poorest in the United States." (Applause.)

M. Shoots.
RIVERSIDE, Sept. 25.—(Regu-
Correspondence.) This being cir-
day, the city has been filled with
country people, which was especial-
ly notable at the time of the parade, when
the business streets were crowded with
sight-seers. The crowds under the
tents have been fairly good, and the

HORSES STOLEN.

Four horses belonging to J. C. Steg were taken from the Pioneer market corral Thursday night by some unknown person. A number of horses were together, and the best four

CO. M SHOOTS.

Capt. Eason	44	Private Hinchins..
Lieut. Bedwell	49	Private W. J. Hill.
Lieut. Bann	37	Private A. D. Hill.
Sergt. Huse	22	Pvt. F. M. Horton.
Sergt. Reed	44	Pvt. F. Horton....
Sergt. Hoston	36	Private Hooker....

Corp. Nicholson	25	Pv. E. A. Meacham
Corp. Cox	42	Pv. H. G. Meacham
Corp. Mitchell	39	Private Merwin
Corp. Everett	39	Private Mason
Corp. Thompson	29	Private Newlin
Corp. Tasker	36	Private Nicol
Private Allum	19	Pvt. S. A. Nelson
Private Barney	19	Pvt. Oberhammer
Private Abel	39	Private Ogden
Private Blood	39	Private O'Neil
Private Ballinger	39	Pvt. M. O. Pann
Private Burnham	23	Pvt. W. P. Pann
Private Cox	33	Private Polcena
Pvt. Cunningham	32	Private Parks

Private Collins	40	Private Russell	35
Private Daniels	40	Private Rhodes	35
Private Doie	29	Private Rohrer	35
Private Dorr	35	Private Rouse	35
Private Fairchild	30	Private Romane	35
Private Gage	37	Private Ryan	35
Private Grant	13	Private Simmons	35
Private Gilliam	19	Private Wood	35
Private Higgins	40	Private Thirner	35
Total		350	
Average was		35	

Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM.

The Y. M. C. A. has resumed work the gymnasium, and the various classes are receiving numerous recruits.

Japanese Love of Sweets.
(Exchange): The little brown men the Mikado have just as sweet a tooth as their white cousins across the sea. They are very fond of American candy when they can get it, but our choicest candy is so dear to them that they

cannot afford to buy more than half a cent's worth at a time. Nevertheless they make their own candies, sweets, and some of them are very nice. They have an ice cream which is cooler and perhaps more healthful than that which we make ourselves. It requires no machinery and no cooking. It is made by the street vendors in Japan while you are looking. The dealer has in a box any number of chunks of ice. You give him an order and he takes out a clear, clean piece

half as large as the fist, and with coarse iron grater rubs the ice into thick snow, which falls into a cupbowl. He rubs up enough ice to about half fill the vessel, throws over the ice a spoonful of powdered sugar and squeezes into it the juice of half a lemon. He hands the vessel to the waiter with a spoon, and you can eat it with whatever style you like. You can stir it up and it becomes like a water ices or you can pick out the ice and sugar together, and consume that separately.

In the place of lemon you can have according to the season, lime, orange, pineapple, mulberry, cherry, tea or coffee. For a small cup of this stimulant but pleasant delicacy the charge is 10 cents, and for an egg cup full 15 cents.

Oxygen on Tap.
(Buffalo Commercial:) Oxygen is "the stuff," as the boys say. It is a life-giver. Everybody knows that it is

very essential constituent of air, few know that an additional trace of 1 per cent in the atmosphere give a man energy to work, when without it he would feel incapable of action; it will make the difference between lions and spirits and a joyous exultation. Such being the case, it is not surprising that the scientists have been studying how to utilize this invigorating gas as a tonic. They say Prof. Gates of Washington has perfected a machine

that will give any family oxygen tap. Rene Bache says it consists of a tube of soft iron arranged in a zig-zag pattern and supplied with magnets. It may be put under a window like a fly-catcher and will supply the additional oxygen to the air that comes in. One of his machines will furnish 2 per cent. extra oxygen to a whole house, if sired; but for ordinary purposes 1 per cent. would be ample. Two per cent. would unduly exhilarate the inmates.

causing them to skip around and have themselves perhaps in a manner too undignified. There are others for this novel apparatus. One of the machines, placed in front of the furnace door in winter will make the fire hotter and save a large part of the fuel.

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST MONEY
The opportunity is here offered city patrons of the Times to read all the leading mat-

Argosy.	Metaphysical
Art Amateur,	Musical Courier,
Art Interchange,	Munsey's,
Atlantic Monthly,	Midland Monthly,
Black Cat,	New England,
Bon Ton,	North American
Century,	Outing,
Cosmopolitan,	Overland Monthly
Current Literature,	Pall Mall,

Democrat,	Federation
Decorator	Popular Science
and Furnisher,	Monthly
Delineator,	Recreation,
Eclectic,	Review of Reviews
Education,	(American Edition)
Educational Review,	Review of Reviews
Studio,	(English Edition)
Forum,	Round Table,
Frank Leslie's Popular	(Harper's),
Monthly,	School Review,
French Dressmaker,	Scribner's,
Godsey's,	St. Nicholas,
Good Housekeeping,	Strand,
Hopfer's Magazine,	Standard Bearer,

Household News, Something to Read
Judge Quarterly, Toilets,
Lippincott's Home Jour- The Season,
Young Ladies' J.
McClure's, Youth's Companion.

The Times is glad to be the Medium through which its city patrons (it is impracticable to extend the offer to out-of-town subscribers) may be enabled to read all of the latest monthly periodicals at trifling cost.

HOW IT IS DONE.

By the payment of 25 cents extra per month over every city subscriber to The Times.

entitled to the privilege of reading at the entire list of publications above referred to, and the same will be kept in stock by the Broadway Book Company, which is the Los Angeles depot of the M. K. system, and located at No. 4 Broadway, to supply all demands of subscribers who have paid the subscription in advance, and to furnish the additional copies of the monthly subscription.

Patrons of The Times who desire to accept this offer should call at the subscription department in the basement of The Times building and pay the necessary 25 cents for the entire list to the privilege of borrowing the whole list.

10

The Times-Mirror Company, The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.
L. E. MOSHER.....Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT MCFARLAND.....Treasurer.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.
Counting Room, first floor (telephone 22). Subscription department in front basement (telephone 27). Editorial Room, second floor (telephone 674).

PRINCIPAL EASTERN AGENT.....E. KATE, 230 TEMPLE COURT BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Los Angeles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXX. FIFTEENTH YEAR.
FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES.
DAILY, 75 cents a month; \$2.00 a year; DAILY without SUNDAY, 65 cents a month, \$2.00 a year; SUNDAY, by mail, \$5.00; WEEKLY, \$1.25.

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111
Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 8 Mos. of 1896—18,179

An increase of more than 20 per cent. Double the net circulation of any other Los Angeles daily.
Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES—On the Bowery.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.
BURBANK—Our Boarding-house.

PATRIOTISM.
PROTECTION.
PROGRESS.
PROSPERITY.

Our Standard-Bearers.

For President...WILLIAM MCKINLEY.
Vice-President...GARRET A. HOBART.

REWARD.

Ten dollars reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of persons caught stealing The Times from the premises of subscribers.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

THE TIMES will be sent, postpaid, daily by mail, to any address from date to November 7, for \$1.00, cash in advance; and with every such subscription we will send free either the "Life and Speeches of William McKinley," by Byron Andrews, an illustrated work of nearly 400 pages, or a beautiful 10x14-inch colored lithograph portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Do not depend upon the return of selected manuscripts, but retain copies if you wish to preserve your contributions. Articles should be typewritten and MSS. sent flat. Practice brevity and write plainly.

A UNIQUE GUESSING-MATCH.

The details of an original scheme for guessing on the contest for President, will be found in the displayed announcement on another page of The Times. The prizes to be won in this guessing contest are handsome, useful and valuable. They consist of a superb piano, a lady's gold watch, a city lot, a first-class bicycle, and a first-class sewing machine. Look at the plan, which will be open to all comers until November 2 at 12 o'clock, noon.

THE MCKINLEY NUMBER—THIRD EDITION.

On the 30th inst. another edition of the "McKinley Number" of The Times will be published. Four or more pages will be added to the original edition, making it twenty pages or more; and it will embrace the following new matter: Maj. McKinley's clear and forceful letter of acceptance; Gen. Benjamin Harrison's great speech in New York; Bourke Cockran's famous oration at Madison Square Garden; a quaint contribution to current campaign literature entitled "Queen Saboteur"; a Kansas editorial entitled "What's the Matter with Kansas?"; and a number of other telling campaign utterances. It will be altogether the most notable single newspaper issue of the campaign, and a large edition—not less than 30,000 copies—will be printed for distribution to doubtful voters in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

PRICES, INCLUDING POSTAGE.
Single copies, in wrappers.....\$.05
Two copies.....\$.10
Four copies.....\$.20
Eight copies.....\$.40
Twelve copies.....\$.60
Twenty-five copies.....\$ 1.25
One hundred copies.....\$ 3.00
One thousand copies, in bulk.....\$ 35.00

Republican citizens, committees and clubs supplied on a day's notice. Order early, in order that the papers may be put into the hands of voters before it is too late.

A few advertisements will be taken for this edition at the rate of \$2 per inch for display, or 30 cents per line for reading notices.

E. Greenendyke of Pasadena has received a letter from Andrew McNally of Chicago, a man well known in Los Angeles, largely interested in the prosperity of California, and who has been a Democrat all his life. Mr. McNally says: "McKinley will certainly carry Illinois by a majority of 100,000. California needs McKinley worse than any other State in the Union, because without protection her products cannot hope to compete with those of foreign countries."

When wheat was \$1.30 per bushel there was not a silver dollar in circulation east of the Rocky Mountains. Now it is worth 50 cents per bushel, and yet the unmitigated ignorances are clamoring for more silver, and for what? To bring wheat down to 25 cents per bushel and live pork to 1 cent per pound? Don't all of you speak at once.

THE DAWN IS BREAKING.

Better times are ahead. The business depression of the past four years is nearly at an end. The reports of growing buoyancy in eastern business circles are not surprising. The conviction grows stronger day by day that Maj. McKinley will be elected President; and not only that he will be elected, but that he will receive a popular majority of the electoral vote larger than any candidate has ever received in the history of the country. This growing conviction has given a new and strong impulse to trade and industry, which seems destined to spread in ever-widening circles until November, as the belief in McKinley's election grows into a certainty.

When the counting of the ballots shall have removed the last vestige of uncertainty from the most timid mind, the full tide of the new and better era will set in in earnest, and will speedily swell into a flood. President McKinley's administration will be one of the most notable in the history of the nation. It will present a contrast so striking, as compared to the nearly four years of suffering and disaster through which we have passed, that it will furnish an object lesson which every voter can readily understand.

The defeat of Bryan and Bryanism may now be set down as almost a foregone conclusion. It rests with the voters of the nation to make that defeat so decisive, so overwhelming, that the foul issues which have been raised in this campaign will never again be thrust into American politics. The defeat of Bryanism by a small majority would be but a half-victory, and would encourage the professional demagogues and their dupes to make another struggle for the mastery four years hence. Let the November verdict be so pronounced that such an undertaking will be recognized as futile, even by those who might engage in it.

Let the supremacy of law, the maintenance of national honor, the protection of American industries and the preservation of sound government be sustained by the triumphant election of William McKinley as the next President of the United States, by the largest majority ever given to a Presidential candidate. This salutary result can be accomplished if the friends of all that is noblest and best in our government will act unitedly in the discharge of a sacred duty in which all have an equal interest.

EQUAL PRIVILEGES.

If Mr. Bryan will adhere to the statement he lately made in one of his "swing-circle" speeches it will be unnecessary for him to go on proclaiming the advantages, as he maintains, of free-silver coinage. He said: "All that I ask for silver is the same privilege we now have for the free coinage of gold."

The trouble is he has not been asking anything of the kind. He knows that every gold piece coined contains full intrinsic value; that is to say, the market value of the gold in each coin is equal to the value the coin represents. The coin and the market value of the gold in it are co-equals. But how is it with silver? He wants 53 cents' worth of silver coined, and when coined that the piece shall be rated as worth 100 cents' worth of silver, or 100 cents' worth of gold.

There is no getting around that fact. He knows, as every one else knows, that under free-silver coinage the silver dollar would not be worth 1 cent more than the market value of the silver it contained. How then does he reconcile his demand for equal privileges with this incontrovertible fact. "All that I ask for silver," he says, "is the same privilege we now have for the free coinage of gold." Let silver be granted the same coinage privilege as gold, would not one of the very first necessary conditions of such privilege be that the quantity of silver put into a silver dollar be 100 cents' worth of silver, market value, and not 53 cents' worth, as he wants done? He is not asking for equal privileges; he is asking for unequal privileges, as are all other men who want free coinage of silver.

This statement of Mr. Bryan's is on a par with all others he has made on this subject; it will not stand the test of analysis. It is plausible and calls out momentary applause. It satisfies the ear for the moment, but when fully considered is found to be superficial, unsatisfying and untruthful.

MR. BRYAN'S METAMORPHOSES.

The Cincinnati Times-Star notes a peculiar trait in Mr. Bryan's character which, while it may not have escaped public attention, has not before been directly brought to the public notice. It says:

"The distinguishing characteristic of Bryan is the chameleon characteristic. He assumes the colors of the things with which he comes in contact. All of his opinions are reflected opinions. The first original idea has yet to be traced to Bryan. His views are the views of the last man with whom he talked."

Mr. Bryan has repeatedly demonstrated the truth of this assertion. Examine, for a moment, his various demagogues. When in the East he is not the same Mr. Bryan that he is in the West, nor has he in the South shown himself to be in any way related to Mr. Bryan of New York or Candidate Bryan of the West. In each case he has

undergone a metamorphosis, a sort of "lightning change"; harmless, it is true, but as puerile as it is harmless. Those to whom metaphysics is an interesting study will find much to amuse them in closely scanning Mr. Bryan in his wonderful transformations.

CORPORATIONS AND SYNDICATES.

The Times is in receipt of the following communication, which is self-explanatory:

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(To the Editor of The Times:) I wish to ask you to give an explanation: In The Times, of Mr. Bryan's statements about the existing business conditions. He rails continuously about corporations, syndicates, banks, etc., etc. Are these things injurious to mankind? Can any form of government and civilization exist without them?

Webster gives the definition of corporation thus: "A body politic, or corporate, formed and authorized by law to act as a single person; a society having the capacity of transacting business as an individual. Corporations are aggregate and sole, viz., of two or more persons, or of a single person, etc."

Now if, for instance, all existing corporations in California were overthrown—all irrigation and water supply corporations, beet-sugar making corporations, street car, mechanical and manufacturing, bullock, fruit and vine culture, wool and cattle corporations, etc., etc.—if all these were abolished, what would become of the business of California, and who is to give employment to workmen?

Truly yours, F. H. BECK.
Corporations, syndicates, banks, etc., are not necessarily injurious to mankind. When organized for legitimate purposes and conducted on legitimate lines, they are beneficial to the great mass of mankind, as they systematize human effort and reduce the cost of production and distribution, thereby cheapening the prices of products and giving employment to vast armies of workmen who, acting independently and individually, could not hope to realize full or steady remuneration for the products of their labor.

Corporations and syndicates are sometimes managed by unscrupulous men, and become instruments of evil. Such is notably the case when they presume to influence legislation by illegitimate means, to the detriment of the general public. But for such abuses the people have a sovereign remedy in the ballot, and can by united action undo whatever wrongs have been thus committed.

Mr. Bryan's indiscriminate denunciations of all aggregations of wealth is the cheap and silly frothing of a political demagogue and unscrupulous office-seeker. Aggregations of capital are necessary for the conduct of large enterprises, and have wrought infinitely more good in the world than evil. The magnificent development of the material resources of the Pacific Coast—and, in fact, of the whole United States—is due in a very large degree to associated capital, without which the greater part of this continent would still be a howling wilderness.

In the vast majority of cases these organizations have been a benefit rather than an injury, not alone to the communities in which they have operated, but to the great body of the American people.

In his demagogic harangues Bryan overlooks all the benefits which have flowed from the co-operation of capital, and dwells solely upon the abuses, which he rails at in glittering generalities, without pointing out details or suggesting specific remedies. He indulges in unseemable clap-trap, for the sole and obvious purpose of "splitting the ears of the groundlings," and securing their votes. Mr. Bryan's effort will be futile. He underestimates the intelligence and common-sense of the American people, who will refuse to array themselves into hostile camps to gratify the unworthy ambition of an aspiring but shallow demagogue.

THE PUBLIC DEBT—A SHOWING FOR THIRTY YEARS.

Among the reckless assertions made by Demo-Populist speakers is one which has frequently been repeated, to the effect that there has been no reduction of the public debt since 1873. A sufficient answer to all such absurd declarations is found in the following table, which shows the amount of the public debt, less cash in the treasury, for each year from 1865 to 1895, inclusive. The figures, which have been compiled from official government reports, are here given in round numbers:

THE PUBLIC DEBT.		
1865.....	\$2,475,000	1881.....\$1,819,000
1866.....	2,636,000	1882.....1,675,000
1867.....	2,508,000	1883.....1,538,000
1868.....	2,430,000	1884.....1,438,000
1869.....	2,432,000	1885.....1,375,000
1870.....	2,331,000	1886.....1,262,000
1871.....	2,245,000	1887.....1,175,000
1872.....	2,149,000	1888.....1,063,000
1873.....	2,105,000	1889.....975,000
1874.....	2,104,000	1890.....890,000
1875.....	2,090,000	1891.....851,000
1876.....	2,060,000	1892.....841,000
1877.....	2,019,000	1893.....838,000
1878.....	1,999,000	1894.....826,000
1879.....	1,996,000	1895.....829,000
1880.....	1,919,000	

As will be learned from the Washington correspondence to The Times, published elsewhere in this issue, the probabilities now are that President McKinley, not President Cleveland, will appoint the commission to decide between the respective claims of San Pedro and Santa Monica as the site for a deep-water harbor on the Los Angeles coast. It will be remembered that President Cleveland vetoed the Rivers and Harbors Bill, and that it was passed over his veto. In delaying to carry out those provisions assigned to him, Mr. Cleveland, it appears, hopes to accomplish in part by inaction what he could not accomplish by means of his official veto. But Mr. Cleveland cannot defeat the measure by such a course. President McKinley will probably make the appointments at an early day, and the commission will be of a character in every way worthy of the work before it.

REMINISCENCE OF GOLD.

The largest shipment of gold ever made on any American or other steamer to San Francisco arrived on Thursday at San Francisco by the Mariposa of the Spreckels line, and at 1 per cent. (which we presume to be lower than the actual rate received) the freight thereon would be \$218,275. The shipment consists of \$450,000 in colonial-coined sovereigns which are taken at \$4.854 for coinage at the United States mint in San Francisco. The coin is so much finer than either English or American gold coin that the difference in fineness not only pays the freight from Sydney to San Francisco, but fully reimburses our government for the expense incurred in melting it and recoining it into American pieces of the denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20 respectively. As the value of this shipment is of a value above two million dollars, the business man naturally asks why such large shipments of gold are made here, when no American vessel has carried into any Australian port since 1870 a cargo valued in excess of \$70,000. The reason is a very plain one. The remittances are made in this way in order to save consumers that important item of expense in business life which is known as exchange, being a commission exacted for the transfer of credits to save extra shipments of money from one nation's port to those of another.

Briefly stated, England owes Oregon, Washington and California for flour and grain, while Australia owes England for merchandise of every description, as she manufactures little or nothing. To pay England in gold for her merchandise would oblige Australia to ship gold through the Suez Canal, while England would have to send the same gold to California to pay for the Pacific Coast wheat and flour that she consumes. The new system obviates all this delay by one shipment. A saving in time and therefore in interest on the money is also effected by this means. The voyage from Sydney to San Francisco occupies twenty-four and one-half days. Now suppose the gold was sent to England first. It would take forty-two days to London, seven days thence to New York and six days thence to San Francisco. Over thirty-one days are therefore saved by the new system, which is a good bargain for all parties therein concerned.

The Republican Municipal Convention will do well to exercise the greatest care in the selection of its ticket. This is emphatically not a year for "yellow dogs." Citizens are determined to get good men in office, and for that purpose a number of them have banded together in a league, that will doubtless be quick to detect and expose any weak points in the regular tickets. Under such circumstances it may be taken for granted that Los Angeles Republicans will not commit the supreme folly of renominating any of the members of the present City Council.

Chauncey Depew was very happy in the way in which in a late speech he placed Mr. Bryan in juxtaposition with Maj. McKinley. "Mr. Bryan says: 'My experiment of free trade, or all of it I could get, has proved disastrous; please try my experiment of a debased currency, and perhaps that will succeed.' Maj. McKinley says: 'Let us return once more to the policies and practice and the measures which from Washington to Harrison made this country the greatest, the freest, the wealthiest, the most prosperous and the best for its people of any land in the world.'"

Two Milwaukee men have made the following bet: If Bryan is elected one of them agrees to leave this country forever; if McKinley is elected the other fellow agrees to skip out and never return to the United States. If now these two same individuals would get together again, before it is too late, and arrange their bet so that no matter who was elected both of them would agree to skip out of the country and never return to it the country would be to that extent, at least, surely benefited.

Ex-Congressman Ben Butterworth's visit to California, in the interest of the Republican national ticket, will be awaited with much interest. Though a firm believer in free silver coinage, he is also an earnest advocate of the election of McKinley and Hobart, and maintains that the election of Bryan would be fatal to the cause of free silver. He is loaded with convincing arguments in defense of the faith that is in him, and men of all parties will be eager to hear what he has to say.

The Chicago Times-Herald prints the following:
"A recent poll of the precinct in which W. J. Bryan resides at Lincoln, Neb., gives the following result. (There are 292 legal voters in the precinct.)
McKinley (sure).....211
Bryan.....9
Bentley, Prohibitionist.....9
Doubtful.....11
This is a case where the old adage would have to be changed so as to read: 'The free-silver prophet is without honor even in his own precinct.'"

And now comes A. Oakley Hall, who was Mayor of New York during Boss Tweed's regime, and proclaims himself in favor of Billy Boy Bryan. Most people believed this aristocratic imbecile to be dead, but he comes to life with the greatest suavity and proclaims Bryan as the political Messiah of the present campaign. Perhaps he doesn't like big Bourke Cockran. As a rule the great advocate is not popular with crooked people.

It would seem, then, that England does not take very kindly to the Czar. She never did, for that matter. Her memory of the Crimean war, in which

she would have been whipped off the earth but for the assistance of the French troops under Canrobert and St. Arnaud, still is quite faithful, notwithstanding that forty years have elapsed since the Redan capitulated, and "The tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belched its thunder."

We ought to have better roads throughout the State this year than we had last year. The rock-crusher at Folsom, that is now being operated by the Bureau of Highway Commissioners, is turning out an average of 400 tons of macadam rock per diem, which is being shipped to every part of the State, to aid in the repair of roads. Certainly the farmers ought to be willing to be taxed so they can haul big loads of produce to market.

Trustworthy advices from Oregon, Washington and Wyoming indicate a great change of sentiment within the past few weeks, as voters understand the real issues of the campaign better. It is confidently predicted by those in a position to speak intelligently that each of the States named will return a substantial majority for McKinley, protection, sound money and sound government.

An Oakland Judge of the Police Court let off a notorious old drunkard and vagrant on condition that he would leave Oakland and go to Kern county. Just why Oakland's vagrants and non-producers should be shuffled off upon Kern county or any other county outside of Alameda, is not altogether clear. Alameda county should take care of her own vagrants and hobos.

The total amount of gold received at New York from Europe since the last import movement began up to Thursday last is \$36,485,000. It is not likely that any further considerable amount will come, as the increase in the Bank of England rate will tend to stop exportations.

Herr Most is to be pitied. He says that there is a "dullness and dry rot" about anarchy in the United States that disgusts him.

The condition of the national treasury is no more satisfactory now than it has been for months past. But, fortunately, there are only about five months more of Grover.

CAMPAIGN JINGLES.

GALLANT TENNESSEE SPEAKS UP.

(Ex-Congressman Moore's Campaign Song.)
(Air: "The Bonnie Blue Flag.")
Let all the boys that love the flag,
The flag of stripes and stars,
Shoot down the Republican rag
That Billy Bryan bears;
Let it be emblem of the bad,
The wicked and the untrue;
Let's tear it into a thousand shreds
And grind it into the dust.
Hurrah! hurrah!
And grind it into the dust.
Let's tear it into a thousand shreds
And grind it into the dust.
Prosperity is what we want,
And we can have it soon,
If we can put the "Poppy" down
By next November's moon;
But should they get a frightened grasp
Upon the country's throat,
The poison of the deadly asp
Could not more plainly show 't.
Could not more plainly show 't.
The poison of the deadly asp
Could not more plainly show 't.

An easy remedy at hand,
If men will only do,
Not merely talk and idly stand
And wait upon a few.
To carry the great campaign,
To save the nation's faith,
Which now is threatened with the pain
Of policy, if not death.
Alas! alas!
Of policy, if not death.
Which now is threatened with the pain
Of policy, if not death.
Then shed your coats, men, one and all,
Go lustily to work;
Roll up your sleeves, sound loud the call,
And see that none may shrink;
McKinley calls, none ever more
Deserved success than he;
To vote for him and Hobart sure
Means great prosperity.
Hurrah! hurrah!
Means great prosperity.
—(William Robert Moore of Tennessee.)

HAVE YOU HEARD?

(By the author of "The Little Dinner Bucket.")
Have you heard the news from Maine?
Greeting news,
How the people, proud and plain,
Cheerfully choose;
How they roll the figures high,
Fifty thousand toward the sky,
Knocking Bryan into "pi!"
Flicky Maine!
Have you heard that Swallow's town,
Up in Maine,
Is a place of great renown
Once again?
For Tom Watson heaves in sight
With a "comet" glowing light
On the Popocratic kite.
As the tail.
—(Chicago Inter Ocean.)

A VICE-PRESIDENTIAL DIALOGUE.

Quoth Thomas to Arthur, "I'm growing so fast,
That I'm needing more space than I did in the past.
I dislike to be blunt, but it has to be done;
There is room on this sheet for only just one.
In the future you may get a chance at the clover.
But at present you'll really have to move over."
Quoth Arthur to Thomas, "Wherefore this affront?
As to moving, kind sir, I don't have to, and won't.
You may roar and get angry and threaten
The worst; but the fact is, for I saw it first,
We must get along in a manner most loving
But, Thomas, I warn you, you'll have to quit shoving."
—(Washington Star.)

IF —

Both Sowell and Watson could be in the race,
If Bryan had only been twice!
And each of the two could retain second place,
If Bryan had only been twice!
Oh, woe! indeed, is the lot of the "Pop."
With only one headpiece, but too many proposals
They wouldn't be turning these fearful flips
If Bryan had only been twice!
His voice beyond question's sufficient for two,
If Bryan had only been twice!
The words that he has for two speakers
Would do.
If Bryan had only been twice!
As sense doesn't count with the crowd that he leads,
A voice with some words are his principal needs,
And they might accomplish some wonderful deeds.
If Bryan had only been twice!
—(Chicago Post.)

UNCLE SAM.

Now that Maine has spoken,
Don't ye all give way to jokin',
And hold your lines unbroken
Till all the signs be broken
That Bryan's put to sleep.
—(New York Tribune.)

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

THE BURBANK. Last evening was the first presentation during the engagement of Leonard Grover, Br.'s, famous American comedy "Our Boarding House." This is one of the few comedies that has arrived to the distinction of an American classic. It is a vehicle of laughter filled with good, clean wholesome fun. The Grovers were seen in their original characters of Prof. Grigorous Gilpin, the owner of the air ship, and Col. M. T. Elevator, the stock speculator. As the latter Grover, Br., did some very clever work, especially in the third act, making love by proxy. Francis Powers as Joseph Florette, the last new boarder, showed the best work during the engagement. Mrs. Fanny Young, as Mrs. Maria Colville, the boarding-house mistress, brought back fond memories of early days. May Noble as Beatrice Manheim, the music teacher, was very clever, and gave the role the necessary amount of dash. The play will be given at maine today and tonight, closing tomorrow evening. On Monday "The White Slave."

THE TIMES LEAFLET NO. 10.

(Cut this out and put it in your pocket for reference.)
The "rising dollar" is a favorite expression of the friends of free and unlimited coinage of silver. They assert constantly that gold has appreciated in value, by reason of a scarcity or "cornering" of that metal, and that, therefore, the gold dollar is "rising dollar," and consequently more difficult to get, while at the same time it presents to its owners a temptation to hoard it for its two-fold value instead of allowing it to go into use. None of the misleading statements which the silver advocates make is more deceptive and at the same time more effective than this one.
The fact is that the amount of gold money in the world is increasing with astonishing rapidity, and has increased at a much greater speed in the past few years than most people suppose. Gold is now being produced from the mines at the rate of \$300,000,000 a year. A half-century ago a production of \$20,000,000 a year was phenomenal. As a consequence the amount of gold in the world is today three times as large as it was fifty years ago. The best statistics put the amount of gold in the world fifty years ago, coined and uncoined, at less than \$2,500,000,000, while today it is apparently over \$7,500,000,000. Thus it will be seen that the quantity has trebled in a half-century. Fifty years ago one-third of the gold in the world was coined; now two-thirds of the gold in the world is coined into money.

Thus it will be seen that there is six times as much gold coin in the world today as there was fifty years ago, and since the population has only increased 50 per cent. in that time, it follows that there is four times as much gold money for each individual as there was half a century ago.
Meantime the silver money of the world has more than doubled, being now four billions of dollars, while it was less than two billions a half-century ago. The paper money of the world has also increased largely meantime.

In addition to all this, that more convenient and elastic medium of exchange, banking paper, including checks, drafts, bills of exchange, etc., has increased with even greater rapidity, thus adding enormously to the currency of the world.
It will be seen from the above brief statement of facts that the assumption that gold has appreciated is not warranted, since the reason for its "appreciation" or increase in value could be only because of increased demand for it. This is also clearly shown by another fact, which will be discussed in the next leaflet, which will interest every working man.

CAMPAIGN SHOTS.

(Oakland Times) That sober second thought has come to stay.

Watered stock is bad, but watered money is worse.

(Kansas City Star) The silver Democrats are learning that fusion hurts more than it helps.

The check the unbound money men received in Maine was not, the Toledo Blade says, from Mr. Sewall's check-book.

(Chicago Record) Up to the present hour it is believed that Mr. Sewall hasn't given up anything except Maine.

(San José Mercury) The McKinley tide cannot be swept back by Bryan's oratorical broom.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that judging from Vermont and Maine reports the Bryan clubs ought to be uninformed in crash suits.

(San Antonio Express) Mr. Bryan insists on visiting Maine before the fall election. He evidently has a streak of romance in his nature and wishes to view the ruins.

(Washington Star) All the time that Mr. Bryan has spare from speech-making is occupied in keeping his numerous nominations from getting in one another's way.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

A Daily Resume of Events for Your Scrap Book.
On the 25th of this day named occurred the following important events in the world's history.

- HOLIDAYS.
Saints Cyril and Iudeus, Coimas
Elo, Nilus the Younger.
BIRTHS.
1750—Admiral Cuthbert, Lord Collingwood.
1746—Admiral Nicholas Haddock.
1820—Daniel Boone.
1842—Richard Colley, Marquis of Westley.
1870—Associate Justice Robert G. Grier.
1887—H. Henry Stone, ex-Senator from New Jersey.
1887—Prince Edward of Hawaii.
1888—W. W. Fulton, journalist of Pennsylvania.
1894—Lauri Thompson, sculptor.
1895—Hon. E. W. Bull, originator of the Concord grape.
OTHER EVENTS.
1712—Louisiana ceded to Antoine Croizat by Louis XIV. for sixteen years.
1775—Naval engagements between the British and British ships Experiment and Unicorn off Boston.
1789—Battle of Clouds fought at Deadwood, S. D.
1881—Funeral of James A. Garfield at Cleveland, O.
1884—Judge Zane of Salt Lake removed all polygamists off the grand jury.
1884—Six German Anarchists arrested in Rome and expelled from the country.
1887—Spanish Governor of the island of Ponapi murdered.
1890—Emmons Blaine married Annie McCormick at Richmond Springs, N. Y.
1890—Noted stallion Don Cossack, valued at \$25,000, died at Ferrara, Ill.
1890—Sagunto National Park in Tulare county, Cal., named by the government.
1891—Protest in Germany against the German banks taking up the Russian loan.
1891—Evaporator and export mills at Green Island, Ill.
1893—Coral, Mich., wiped out by fire; 600 homeless.
1894—Don Quinquita elected President of Panama.

THE WEATHER.
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles.
Sept. 25.—At 5 o'clock a.m., the barometer registered 29.92; at 6 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 65 per cent.; 6 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 1 mile; 6 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Maximum temperature, 87 deg.; minimum temperature, 54 deg. Character of weather, clear.
Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Games

ALL ALONG THE LINE
The State troops over the State are having their semi-annual shooting contests. May they never have to shoot offener.

It is really too bad that there is not enough water at the Soldiers' Home for sprinkling the big lawns. The men who, in the early states, braved the dangers and witnessed the awful scenes of war, ought not to have to spend their later days amid barren grounds. The greenest fields and the freshest flowers are none too good for them.

The State of California was conspicuous at the Court house yesterday as the plaintiff in numerous actions filed in the County Clerk's office. District Attorney Donnell filed ten or fifteen tax foreclosure complaints, and Attorney Fitzgerald instituted proceedings to have the Imperial Building and Loan Company of this city declared insolvent and a receiver appointed to take charge of its affairs.

The value of the fish product of California increased in three years from \$2,465,317 to \$3,022,991. The last figures represent a catch of 57,828,466 pounds of fish. The Fish Commissioners urge that the use of explosives in killing fish be made a felony instead of a misdemeanor. This suggestion by the Commissioners should be heeded by the Legislature. Dynamiting fish is the next nearest thing to dynamiting human beings.

Petroleum for fuel is hauled to the Soldiers' Home with horses. Uncle Collis Huntington doesn't seem to be able to give competing prices over his railroad, or else he is clinching the people so hard on rates to some other place that he doesn't dare to lessen these prices for fear it would look bad. The octopus is in more ways than one like the greedy boy who tried to take too big a handful of chestnuts out of a small-necked pitcher.

The vacations of the courts are at an end and the forces of judges and jurors are again familiar about the big county building. The judges hold their positions four years and the jurors as long as they can "get there," regardless of tenure of office, yet the faces of the former are hardly more familiar than the latter, which leads the ordinary citizen to ask: "Has Los Angeles county professional jurors?" By this is meant, something after the order of a paid fire department—"always on hand when wanted."

A man has been convicted in this city and sentenced to fifty days' imprisonment in the City Jail upon a charge of stealing two barrels of cement. From some stores of circumstances not quite clear to the ordinary mortal, the man's 9-year-old son was made the convicting witness, and after he had told the story of his father's crime, he was taken in charge by the officials and held in custody until his evidence could be used in the trial. John Byrnes, the father, is undergoing sentence and his family is reported in destitute circumstances. And more than this, his wife is lying at the point of death, surrounded by nine small, hungry children. Here is an opportunity for charitably disposed people to render a necessary service.

FOR NURSES.

College Training School—Requirements for Admission.
The board of managers of the College Training School for Nurses, which will open October 6, has formulated the following requirements for admission to the school:

The applicant must have a good grammar school education, must be in good general health, of good moral character, and be between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

No one will be admitted to the course of lectures until she has had a trial of one month in a recognized hospital. At the end of the first month candidates, if considered satisfactory, are permitted to join the school upon signing an agreement to complete the prescribed course of two years, and to conform to all rules.

The right is reserved by the authorities of the school to terminate at any time the connection of any pupil, or nurse, for inefficiency, misconduct, general unsatisfactory work, or for any reason which may be deemed sufficient without stating cause.

Students are admitted at any time there is a vacancy in the hospitals and are allowed to graduate in the class nearest the end of their two years' course, provided they pass successfully the final examination. If any student graduates before the full two years' course of lectures or hospital service, the diploma is withheld until the full course of both lectures and hospital service are completed.

The board of graduation must have attended a two years' course in a recognized training school, the last of which shall be in the College Training School for Nurses, and shall have some two years' service in any hospital satisfactory to the board of directors, and shall successfully pass the final examinations.

The board of examiners is composed of Dr. Lulu T. Ellis, president, and Messrs. Charles Murray, E. P. Johnson, P. T. Griffin and H. G. Brainerd.

SANTA BARBARA EXCURSION.
October 9 and 10. Round trip from Los Angeles and Pasadena, 33. Correspondingly low rates from other Southern California points on Southern Pacific. Tickets good to return within thirty days. Stop over at Ventura.

YELLOWTAIL BITING VORACIOUSLY.
At Port Los Angeles. Pulling them out two and three on a line. Fishing tackle and bait will be found on the wharf, and Southern Pacific trains run out to the end. Round trip, 50 cents. Time-table in this paper.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Mayor subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention, to be held October 4, 1896.
LOUIS F. VETTER.

SMITH'S Dandruff Pomade cures dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp; never fails; try it. All druggists guarantee it, or Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

The King of Pills is Beecham's—BEECHAM'S

MARRAVILLA'S WAGES.

The Sensational Suit Subsided to a Dull, Uninteresting Level.

The suit of Prof. Marravilla against Dr. del Amo, which was exploded at first as an action to recover \$10,000 for services rendered by the professor in securing a rich wife for the Spanish Vice-Consul, has dwindled down to an attempt to recover salary alleged to be due for general confidential services, such as collecting rents, buying the bank-box without abstracting any of the contents.

In the United States Court yesterday the plaintiff introduced expert testimony as to the value of his services. Some of the witnesses called failed to qualify as experts, and there was considerable legal sparring over the hypothetical question, for yards long without a full stop, that Attorney Brooks fired at the experts.

The matrimonial agency feature of the case was dropped after the alleged contract had been ruled out. In opening for the defense, Senator White said he expected to show that Del Amo and Marravilla had been acquainted for some time; that Marravilla, a broken-down, tried saloon-keeping and music-teaching, and that Del Amo allowed him to live in his home and agreed to pay him \$50 a month for attending to business matters during his own absence; that Marravilla ran the house, had the keys of the wine-cellar and was permitted to draw money for household expenses; the amounts being limited by Del Amo's instructions to his banker; that Marravilla had no employment, earning any labor, and that during four or five years he never made any pretense that Del Amo was indebted to him; that the alleged employment by Del Amo of the broken-down man to protect him from persons who were not looking for him was a figment of Marravilla's imagination to use the least offensive term.

"The other matters referred to," said Senator White, "however lacrymose and pathetic, have nothing to do with the case and will not be touched upon." With this brief statement, Senator White proceeded to call witnesses to establish his contention that Marravilla was a guest in Del Amo's house and lived upon his friend's bounty, and that no claim for further compensation was set up until there was a quarrel between the two.

The collapse of the matrimonial agency claim deprived the case of sensational interest, and but few persons attended the trial yesterday. The case is still in progress.

FOR SOUND MONEY.

Ranchers and Dairymen of Near-by Counties Are for McKinley.

A well-known merchant of this city, who for business reasons, does not desire his name published, has returned from a tour of the dairy country north of this city, and to a Times reporter today expressed himself as surprised at the strong sentiment in favor of sound money prevailing in those sections.

"I went from here to Santa Barbara by rail," he said, "thence to Lompoc by stage, and from Lompoc to Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Cayucos, and all around through that country by stage and wagon. I did not stick to the towns alone, I visited the farms and dairy ranches. Everywhere it is the same thing. The people who have never voted the Republican ticket before will vote for McKinley this time, and the effort on the part of interested people in this city to make it appear that that section is for free silver is unbecome. In the Italian-Swiss settlements the feeling is almost solid in favor of sound money, and I will venture to predict that California will give a good majority for McKinley."

What gives more effect to this merchant's opinion is the fact that he has heretofore been a staunch Democrat, but his practical business experience has taught him more about the money question than all the arguments yet made by professional politicians on either side. Bimetallism, if established by international agreement, would be well enough, but until that can be effected, he believes that sound money is the only basis on which the business of the country can safely be transacted.

In this connection it would be interesting to know the 2300 Republicans of Los Angeles who have gone over in the last few weeks, as is claimed by the Hurled agent hunting new subscribers in the aforesaid districts. Any representations of that kind, unless based on attested facts, savor of a "silver-brick" swindle, of which ranchers should beware. It is claimed no one on the outside has yet seen a list of these names. Will the Hurled kindly show up?

NOT THE SAME.

John Phillips, Teamster, not Some Other John Phillips.

John Phillips, teamster, is not likely to ask "what's in a name?" He found out yesterday, after he had been arrested and dragged to the Police Court on a charge of disturbing the peace. Edward E. Beal, who lives in a tent in the eastern portion of the city, complained the day before that John Phillips had disturbed his peace. A warrant was issued and placed in the hands of Officer Sparks for service. No description or address was given, and Sparks located John Phillips at work on Seventh street.

He placed him under arrest, and the fellow did not know but that he had committed some crime while drunk. He was taken to Justice Morrison's court where the complaint was read to him and he then succeeded in establishing the fact that he was not the John Phillips complained of.

A Noted Preacher at Azusa.
Bishop Wesley J. Gaines, presiding bishop of the eleventh Episcopal district, including the conferences of California, Puget Sound, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, will preach in Azusa at Stephen's Chapel, A.M.E. Church, tomorrow, both morning and evening. He is one of the most prominent officials of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and is widely known. He was converted at the age of 9 years, licensed to preach in 1865, and was admitted to the South Carolina conference in 1866, and ordained in 1867 by Bishop Wayman. Over \$500,000 worth of property has been secured to the church through his efforts. The bishop is president of the financial board of Washington, D. C., and vice-president of Payne Theological Seminary, Ohio.

Rally Day.
One of the new features of the modern Sunday-school is an annual rally day, when the school observing the day, takes on a new lease of life by swelling its membership. Next Sunday has been appointed for the observance of such a day in all the Presbyterian Sunday-schools throughout the United States, and those in this city will observe the occasion. Immanuel Sunday-school, corner of Tenth and Pearl streets, has issued strong and widely-circulated invitation for new scholars of all ages. Quite an elaborate programme has been arranged, including good music and a large attendance is looked for.

Republican City Committee.
The Republican City Executive Committee met last night and received lists of election officers proposed by precinct committeemen. Another meeting will be held at 7:15 this evening in Chairman Pierce's office to complete the rolls for publication.

September 22, 1896.

H. F. NORCROSS,

200 South Spring St.

Dear Sir:

The fishing is good.

"P. S.—If you know of anyone fond of fishing you can assure them that it is good at this time of the year."

"A party from 'HOTEL DEL CORONA' 'DO' today caught some 2000 pounds of Spanish Mackerel, Barrauda and Yellowtail."

"Very truly yours"

To CORONADO AGENCY,

200 South Spring Street.

NEW BOOKS:

The Master Craftsman: By Sir Walter Besant.....\$1.50
Without Sin: By Martin J. Pritchard.....\$1.25
Checkers—A Hard-Luck Story: By Henry M. Blossom, Jr.....\$1.25
A Mountain Woman: By Ella W. Peattie.....\$1.25
A Guest at the Lodges: By Bill Nye.....\$1.25
The Herb-Moon: By John Oliver Hobbes.....\$1.25
The Way They Loved at Delmo: By E. Renslow Enslar.....\$1.00
For sale by C. C. PARKER,
No. 245 S. Broadway, near Public Library.
The largest and most varied stock of books on the Pacific Coast.

New Books Just Out.

The Old Infant: By Will Carleton, price.....\$1.15
The Tower of the Old Schism: By Jean Porter Radd, price.....\$1.15
STOLL & THAYER CO.,
Bryson Block, 139 S. Spring St.
New books received daily.

WINE AT
Jevne's.

USE
Soap Foam,

FOR
Easy Washing.

MANUFACTURED BY
P. C. TOMSON & CO.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Comes in 5c, 15c, 25c bar packages.

Just received a full line
Fall Styles of

Children's Woolen Reefers
AND
Ladies' Silk Waists.

I. Magnin & Co.
237 S. Spring St.
Send for catalogue. Myer Siegel, Mgr.

WOODBURY College.
226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Affords unsurpassed facilities for acquiring a

Practical Education.
Commercial, English, Shorthand and Typewriting and Telegraph courses. Elegant rooms, reasonable rates, experienced instructors. Enter any day. Call or write for handsome catalogue. Address
WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

OUR
BEST...

Advertisement is a satisfied customer. We satisfy a customer when we consult his interests. We consult his interest when we sell him paint that is the best and only best. Harrison's Paints are the best. Good reasoning—eh?

P. H. MATHEWS,
238-240 S. MAIN ST.

WE WANT
YOU

To investigate the claims of the Los Angeles Business College. It provides a thorough Business Training for ladies and gentlemen that will fit them for the practical duties of life.

The Teachers
Of this college are broadly educated, have had long experience and have made this work their life study.

Night School
is now in session; Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, affording an excellent opportunity to those who work during the day.

All interested are cordially invited to call at our office or write for catalogue, giving full information. Address the
Los Angeles Business College,
212 W. Third Street,
Carrier Block.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BROADWAY, Opp. City Hall.
WHOLESALE { Telephone { RETAIL
Third and Fourth Floors. { Main 904. { First and Second Floors.

Do Not Miss It.

The Most Important Sale of Men's Furnishings ever attempted in this city. Elegant New Goods, of the Choicest Grades, at the lowest prices ever named on similar goods. Beginning this morning, and continuing until they are all sold, the following will be offered:

2200 pairs Men's Fine Silk and Lisle Half Hose, in fast black, tans and fancy stripes, worth from 50c to 75c a pair; Today they go on sale at

25c a pair.

Or \$1.40 for a box of six pairs,

50 dozen Fine Silk Web Suspenders, fire gilt buckles, rubber elastic ends, would be a bargain at 50c a pair; Today they go on sale at

25c a pair.

65 dozen Fine Neckwear, newest designs from the world's best makers, consisting of Tecks, Four-in-Hands, Flowing Ends, Bows and Club Ties; goods that are generally sold at from 50c to 75c each; Today you can make your selections at

25c each.

PRICES TELL AT

Allen's Furniture
Closing-out Sale.

332 and 334 South Spring St.

NILES PEASE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FURNITURE

Lace and Silk Curtains, Blankets and Carpets, Portieres, Oilcloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, etc. Baby Carriages.

337-339-341 South Spring St. SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

Coronado Natural Mineral Water,

PUREST ON EARTH.
Office at 204 South Spring Street. Telephone 1204.
W. L. WHEDON, Agent.

BANNING CO., 222 SOUTH SPRING STREET
LOS ANGELES

Hand-picked, Southfield Wellington Lump Coal, \$11 per ton, delivered. Cement and Catalina Island Serpentine and Soapstone Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND; also for: W. E. Co.'s Ocean Navigation Steam R. Tugs; Yachts and Pleasure Launches. TELEPHONE 24.

A BIG GUARANTEE.
The Strongest Combination of Expert Specialists in the West—endorsed by the Great Physicians of America and Europe. They cure all forms of Chronic Disease, and you cannot afford to accept any advice before consulting them. It costs you nothing to consult these leading Specialists. It will throw new light on the most hopeless cases. Take only the best when your health is concerned.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

Without the use of gas, chloroform, cocaine or anything else dangerous. From one to thirty-two teeth extracted at one sitting without any bad after effects.

Safest and best method for elderly people and persons in delicate health. Infants.

We extract over fifty teeth a day by our painless method, and are equipped for just this kind of work.

ONLY 50c A TOOTH.
A reduction when several are extracted. Fillings 50c up. Porcelain crowns \$1.00 up; gold crowns \$2.00 up; flexible rubber plates \$5.00 up. A good rubber plate only \$5.00. Bridgework \$5.00 up.

Schiffman Method Dental Co.,
Rooms 22 to 25,
107 North Spring St.

The perfection of medical practice is a Specialist for each class of chronic disease, and all combining together for the patient's welfare.

THE ENGLISH AND GERMAN EXPERT SPECIALISTS.
Rooms 410 to 420 Brynne Bldg. 34 and 3rd wy. Los Angeles, Cal. Office hours—9 to 4 daily; 7 to 8 p.m.; 9 to 11 Sunday. Send for consultation list and note Guide to Health. Consultation always free. Tel. 1118 Block.

BOSTON OPTICAL COMPANY.

We make a specialty of fitting and grinding lenses to correct all defects of vision. Best quality Lenses \$1; solid gold frames \$1.75; steel nickel or alloy frames 50c; sun glasses (including frames) 25c. No charge made for testing eyes. Oculist prescriptions carefully filled. Repairing promptly done. All work guaranteed. **E. V. & C. GRANTHER,** Refracting Opticians, 228 W. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Stop
paying big grocery bills for groceries that you can't use.
Cline Bros. Cash Grocers,
142-144 North Spring Street.

\$5 — PER MONTH — \$5
Medicines Free.

Dr. Shores Cures Catarrh.
Radical Block, First and Broadway.

Cure Stomach
ills with Little Wonder Liver Pills; 15 cents bottle.

BOSEWELL & NOYES DRUG CO.,
Bradbury Block.

THE PERFUME OF VIOLETS
The purity of the lily, the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Posson's wondrous Powder.

J. T. Sheward
113-115 North Spring St.

Plaids. Bright, Showy Plaids are having a good sale. We probably show the best line in the city; we have them at all prices from 50c a yard and up to the finest imported goods.

Black Goods. All the finer qualities have been reduced in price. High-priced goods are not selling. Medium priced goods are. We reduce the price on the finer goods to a medium price, and this gives you the best Black Goods bargain we ever offered.

New Cloaks and new Capes. Short Jackets are in the lead. We are showing a few extra good bargains at a very low price in new goods. Take a look, you are sure to buy.

We have new trimmers in the Millinery department—new goods and new styles with extreme low prices. We are making special low prices on school hats.

More of the 50c Corsets, best we ever sold for the price. You cannot tell them from the best 75c corset on the market. Warranted not to break; a new pair if they do.

We are showing as good a Corset as you ever saw sold for \$1, and our price on this corset is 75c.

We are showing a better Corset for a dollar than we ever sold for the money. It is an extra value.

We are closing out all fine Royal Worcesters for less than cost. Buy them while they are cheap. Every Royal Worcester in the finer grades is being sacrificed.

A few fine show Corsets for about half price.

Newberry's

A Good Cup of Coffee

Is a great satisfaction. Those who have used our Gold Seal Java and Mocha all have a good word for it. Come in and sample it. Price 40c per lb.

Salway Peaches, per lb.....14c

216-218 South Spring Street.

October 2 will be TOO LATE

TO BRING IN YOUR
PRINCESS SODA LABELS.

Have them at our salesroom or factory by Thursday, Oct. 1, if you want to WIN THE BICYCLE.

Bishop & Company.

Wheel on exhibit at Pacific Cycle Co.'s Factory.

DR. TALCOTT & CO. These well known and reliable Specialists treat

Every Form of Weakness and

Diseases of Men Only.

We neither waste our own or patients' time on cases that we know we cannot cure because

We Never Ask for a Dollar Until We Cure You.

You can therefore get an honest opinion of your case, by calling at our office, without any charge whatever. We mean this statement emphatically and it is for everybody. We are Specialists for unnatural discharges, secret blood diseases, every form of weaknesses of men, varicocele, which we cure in ONE WEEK, and nothing else.

Cor. Third and Main Sts., over Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. Private side entrance on Third Street.

Southern California Furniture Co.

Special Carpet Sale. 326-330 S. Main

AUCTION.

Bicycles—Buggies.

RHOADES & REED will sell on Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at 400 South Broadway—

15 High-grade Bicycles, both new and second-hand. Also four Top Buggies and one Phaeton. Sale positive—without reserve.

BEN O. RHOADES,
Auctioneer.

DR. HONG SOI,
The Imperial Chinese Physician and Surgeon
24 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

CORDAN THE TAILOR
104 South Spring Street.

Disinfectants located without asking a question
By simply feeling the pulse. More than 3000 cures effected during eight years' residence in Los Angeles by means of Chinese Roots and Herbs. Hundreds of testimonials can be seen at my office.

DR. HONG SOI,
The Imperial Chinese Physician and Surgeon
24 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.



A great man, the greatest and most fastidious in Los Angeles could find only words of praise for Desmond's fall and winter hat display. Everything new, natty and elegant in silk hats, derbies and fedoras is presented at his store in the Bryson Block, in unequalled quantities and at prices that are surprises of cheapness. Now is your time to put your head under something handsome. It's a wise man that never makes a bad hat bargain. You can't make a mistake in Desmond's establishment. His hats and men's furnishings look what they are, and are all that they look, the best in style, quality and price. Special sale of \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 soft and stiff hats today.

The difference is as plain as the brilliancy of Desmond's fall stock. His new 50-cent neckties are simply gorgeous. Fashion has reached the zenith of color, and Desmond is with her. There's nothing in the city's combined effects that he does not show in every line. Don't look outside of No. 141 South Spring street, for anything in neckwear creations. Do not blame the Van and Storage Co., when you give your moving order to any van driver you meet on the street who breaks and damages your furniture. They have no connection with the Van and Storage Co. Leave your orders at the office in the big van, No. 140 South Broadway, or Tel. 1340. Senator R. B. Carpenter will address the citizens of Los Angeles on the issues of the campaign at Music Hall on Monday evening, September 28, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Business Men's Sound Music Club.

First Baptist Church, Sunday, Rev. J. Herndon Garnett will preach at 11 a.m., and Dr. D. D. Road at 7:30 p.m. All welcome. Sunday-school rally at 9:30 a.m. Daily day exercises at Immanuel Sunday-school, Tenth and First, Sunday morning at 9:30. Good music. Everybody invited, young and old, rich and poor.

If you are out buying shoes today don't fail to visit the Mammoth Shoe House, 315-317 South Spring street. Big reductions in all departments for today.

Military School, Los Angeles Academy, an ideal home for boys near Westlake Park. For catalogue address P.O. box 182, city. Men's patent shoe, made by Burt Packard, cut from \$7 and \$6 to \$3.50 and \$4, at Howell's, No. 111 South Spring street.

Arrived at Burke Bros., No. 456 South Spring, large consignment of high-grade bicycles, \$35 and \$45. Come early.

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$3 shoe cut to \$2.50 for today only, at Howell's, No. 111 South Spring street.

On exhibition, China painting by Miss Hewitt, New York-Mayberry, No. 245 South Broadway.

The Central Presbyterian choir give a praise service Sunday night at Y. M. C. A. Hall.

Evangelist Morrison will preach at 3 and 7:30 today and tomorrow, in Peniel Hall.

Officer Cloutier is discharging the duties of sergeant on the night watch during the vacation of Sgt. Gus Smith.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Grace Lawrence, W. S. Cutler and Louis F. Kwistkowski.

The press-room of the Times will be open this (Saturday) morning between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock—no later. The "Old Guard" will be running on the Sunday paper.

Mrs. Eliza O'ear received a telegram yesterday from her son, who is a student in the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Mo., saying that he was uninjured by the fire that destroyed the college buildings.

W. C. Bowman and Job Harriman will debate the question, "Will the free coinage of silver benefit the wage-earning class on Sunday night, September 27, 1896, at the Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple street.

PERSONALS.

Capt. Jack Williams, the well-known swimming master, is back after a summer's campaign at Catalina.

Mark Thall, manager of the Macdonough Operahouse, Oakland, and advance agent for Frawley's Company, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to complete arrangements for the four weeks' engagement of Frawley's company at the Los Angeles Theater.

The season will open October 6, and during the first week the company will appear in "The Great Unknown" and "The Charity Ball."

Civil Service Examination. The United States Civil Service Commission will examine on all regular schedule dates and places applicants for janitor, watchman, or fireman positions in the custodian's force in this city. The examination of these positions is of a very light grade, such as persons with ordinary common school education can pass. All vacancies in these positions in this city will be filled from the list of eligibles obtained in this way. Any person who desires to take any of these examinations should write to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and obtain an application blank, schedule of examinations and pamphlet of instructions to applicants. The examination in this city will take place on October 16, 1896.

Thirtieth-street School. The Board of Education is struggling to accommodate the school children with school facilities, but are confronted with an absolute demand for more room. Especially is this the case in the Thirtieth-street school. There will be in all probability have to be at least two, and may be, four rooms added to this school. Directors Hale and Kennedy, the former of whom is president of the Board, and the latter chairman of the Building Committee, visited the Thirtieth-street school yesterday with an architect, and made a personal examination of the premises. The result of their work will be shown at the board meeting next Monday evening, when Mr. Hale will bring the matter up for action upon it.

Debate on Woman Suffrage. A debate on the woman suffrage question was held Thursday evening in the East Los Angeles Baptist Church, Mrs. A. M. McComas speaking for, and Rev. George Deane against it, the latter announcing at the close that he had for years advocated this political reform, and only took the opposite side for the sake of argument.

Furnace Draft Regulated. By a chain with Browne's furnaces. No running up and down stairs. See?

COUPON.

When accompanied by 20 THIS COUPON entitles the holder to a copy of the LIFE OF MCKINLEY and a copy of the LIFE OF ANDREWS, a work of nearly 500 pages, handsomely illustrated. Address

THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, who is presiding over the Southern California Methodist Conference, was entertained by the Wesleyan University Club of Southern California at the Hollenbeck Thursday afternoon. The bishop was called from the presidency of Wesleyan to the bishop's office and is held in the highest esteem by all alumni of that institution. The annual meeting of the Southern California Wesleyan Club is rather a notable feast, and this year the event was fixed during the stay of the bishop in the city, so that he could be the guest of honor.

Dinner was served at the Hollenbeck Café at 1:30 o'clock. The table was decorated in cardinal and black, the college colors, and each color was a dainty hand-painted souvenir, the work of Miss Lee, daughter of Rev. J. P. Lee, president of the club.

Bishop Foss made a short address and indulged in some pleasant reminiscences of early days at the college. Brief post-prandial speeches were also made by Dean W. J. Randall of Chaffey College, Ontario; Hon. Cornelius Cole, Rev. J. L. Lee, Prof. John Dickinson of University and Rev. Clark Crawford of Pasadena.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Hon. C. Cole; vice-president, Dean Randall; secretary, E. P. Clarke. Among those who participated in this, one of the most pleasant events of conference week, were: Rev. J. P. Lee, University; Mrs. Lee and Miss Lee; Hon. C. Cole, Prof. M. M. Parker, acting president Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena, and Mrs. Parker, C. M. Parker, D. C. Stetson and Mrs. Stetson, Pasadena; E. P. Clarke, editor Riverside Press, Rev. W. M. Stearns, University; J. L. Lee, Clark Crawford, Pasadena; Dean W. J. Randall and wife, Ontario; Prof. and Mrs. Dickinson and Dr. Louise M. Harvey, University.

PATRIOTS OUT OF A JOB. Their Number Swelling Daily—The Would-be Office-holders.

No longer is there a "paucity of Republican candidates for the Council in the Second Ward." Investigation develops the glad news that five aspirants for the honor which attaches to a Councilman's office are abroad in the Second Ward, each seeking support, and seeking it with both feet. These are the five:

J. G. Kenyon, J. D. Bailey, Fred Hughes, George McLain and Thomas Hughes.

Harry Lee of the Sixth Ward, who has been connected in a subordinate capacity with several city and county offices, is a candidate for the Tax Collector's job.

C. S. Hogan of the same ward is distributing bits of pastedore bearing the name of "patron" seeking a job. "Candidate" Roy McKee, who was expected to be an "also ran" in the Sixth Ward, has retired from the race.

R. B. Lovell and O. M. Anderson are rivals of Mr. Hogan for the seat now held down by George Pessell.

George Beebe, some time secretary of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and at present one of Tax Collector Glad's deputies, has blossomed out as a candidate for the City Clerkship. He hails from the "bloody Eighth."

J. C. Farnsworth is said to be an independent Council candidate in the Ninth Ward.

William, more familiarly known as "Bully," Hammon, has been urged to enter the lists for the Tax Collector nomination, but has not thus far declared his intention of joining the great army of "patrons" seeking a job.

The contest between the candidates now hustling for the Mayoralty nomination has developed no new features. The mention of Chief Glass's name, as good "Mayor" timber, has awakened much interest among the big Chief's admirers, whose name is legion, and who would be delighted to see the head of the police department made the city's chief executive officer.

Should the Chief consent to enter the running there would be a shaking among the forces of the city. Small-bore politicians would fear the Chief's rugged honesty, but the men who make the business and social backbone of the city would rejoice at the privilege of voting for a thorough "man among men."

The fight between the two candidates, Vetter and Martin, goes merrily on. Each man's friends are active in the behalf of their candidate, and the lines are being so sharply drawn that before the convention meets it will not be difficult to discern where each man's strength and weakness lies.

About the only point that the Republicans of the city have completely united on is the conviction that a large incubus has been taken from the party, since "Hizomer," the small Mayor, magnanimously agreed to step out of the running, and drop all thought of trying to secure a renomination at the hands of the next Republican City Convention.

Fourth Ward Republicans. The first of a series of Republican meetings was held in the large tent at Pearl and Pico streets last evening, under the auspices of the Fourth Ward Republican Club. W. B. Bacon, the club's president, acted as chairman of the meeting. Speeches were made by Judge H. C. Gooding and Col. de Leur, each of whom left nothing to be desired in his handling of the campaign issues. The points made by the speakers were caught up by the audience, which was enthusiastic to an intense degree.

"Flipped" on Trains. Walter Tilden was having all sorts of fun on Alameda street yesterday afternoon by "flipping" on trains. Officer Dyke happened along and spoiled Walter's sport by sending him to police headquarters.

COMPLETE. While C. D. Howry's undertaking establishment at Fifth and Broadway is the most complete of any on the Pacific Coast, his charges are the lowest and service unequalled.

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; main-spring, 50c; crystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 South Broadway.

Think of the Newest, Daintiest, Lace Edge Veils, at

Any color you choose, or black. Plenty of Veils all through the town at 25c that are not near so good. Cut Rates.

MARVEL Cut Rate
MILLINERY CO.,
241-243 S. Broadway.

Bargain Veils...
15c.

The W. H. PERRY
Lumber Mfg. Co.
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL
Commercial Street.

BAND BOX
Millinery opening Saturday and Monday, Sept. 26, 28. All invited to see the latest styles from New York and Chicago. Fine pattern Hats, popular prices.

The Surprise Millinery,
Wholesale and Retail,
242 South Spring St.

The W. H. PERRY
Lumber Mfg. Co.
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL
Commercial Street.

The W. H. PERRY
Lumber Mfg. Co.
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Commercial Street.

The W. H. PERRY
Lumber Mfg. Co.
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL
Commercial Street.

BELLILE HELD FOR TRIAL.

Alleged Burglar Must Answer to Two Charges.

Joe Bellile, the degenerate who was arrested by Detectives Hawley and Auble on two charges of burglary a few days ago, was yesterday held to the Superior Court in bonds of \$1500 on each charge by Justice Morrison.

T. F. Ames, who assaulted his mistress some days ago, was sentenced to sixty days in jail on a charge of battery by Justice Morrison yesterday.

Charles Korn, one of the saloon-keepers arrested by Officer Fowler a few days ago for violating the license ordinance, was fined \$25.

J. W. Wilson was found guilty of disturbing the peace, and was fined \$20. Helen Wright was found not guilty of battery by Justice Morrison yesterday and was dismissed.

J. M. Hamm pleaded guilty to violating the hitching ordinance and was fined \$1.

Maccabees Picnic.

The joint committee representing the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees held a meeting in the parlors of the Nadeau Hotel last evening, to complete arrangements for a Maccabee picnic at Verdugo Park on California Labor day, October 5. The order has been issued for a grand picnic on this day, which will be participated in by all of the Maccabees and their friends in Southern California, and where games and athletic sports of all kinds will be held.

Licensed to Wed.

Leon E. Hall, a native of Vermont, aged 34, and Ida M. Robinson, a native of Illinois, aged 30; both of Los Angeles.

James Moran, a native of Denmark, aged 26, and Nellie Skinner, a native of Scotland, aged 25; both of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

GRIFFIN—In this city, Mrs. Ella Griffin, widow of the late Gen. Albert S. Johnston, at the residence of her son-in-law, aged 74 years.

Funeral will be held from residence of Hon. George G. Dennis, No. 516 Westlake avenue, Sunday next at 3 p.m.

JOHANNSEN—At his home in Los Angeles, September 25, 1896, Thomas J. Johannsen, a native of Holstein, Germany, aged 53 years, 5 months.

Funeral from the residence of his son, No. 107 Alpine street, at 10 a.m. Sunday, September 27. Friends invited to attend. Interment at Rosedale.

CARIGNAN—At San Jacinto, September 24, Mrs. Minnie Borer Carignan.

Funeral from the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Clark, No. 933 Olive street, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

FUNERAL NOTICE—I.O.F.

Members of Court Los Angeles, No. 422, Independent Order Foresters, are hereby notified to meet at Turner Hall, No. 321 South Main street, Sunday, September 27, 1896, 10 o'clock a.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, P. A. Beck. By order of the court, R. F. WISCHING, C. R. O. H. NUNNALLY, R. Sec.

Ladies' Sailors

Latest Shapes, Satin Crown, Hatter's Finish.

48c.

H. Hoffman,

Popular Price 1 240 S. Spring St. Millinery.

The Surprise Millinery

242 S. SPRING ST.

For the largest Millinery selection go to 242 S. Spring St. for the largest and best selection of Ladies' and Children's Hats go to the Surprise, the largest Ribbon Stock, best selection of all shades is to be found at the Surprise. The lowest prices in millinery are at

242 S. SPRING ST.

25 Per Cent. Saved.

JOE POHEIM

THE TAILOR.

Has just imported the correct styles for the season of 1896-7.

Up-to-date designs in Cheviots, Cassimeres, Scotch Tweeds, in pretty colorings, etc., which you can have made up first-class at a saving of 25 per cent. Perfect fit and the best of workmanship guaranteed.

The Largest Tailoring Establishment in Los Angeles.

143 South Spring Street, Bryson Block, Los Angeles.

BAND BOX

Millinery opening Saturday and Monday, Sept. 26, 28. All invited to see the latest styles from New York and Chicago. Fine pattern Hats, popular prices.

THE BAND BOX, 535 South Spring Street.

The Surprise Millinery,

Wholesale and Retail, 242 South Spring St.

The W. H. PERRY

Lumber Mfg. Co.

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL

TEARING

Special Sale Black Silks.

20-inch Black Gros Grain Silk, with extra soft finish; Special for today 75c

20-inch Black Satin Duchesse, extra heavy and fine grade; Special for today 75c

20-inch Black Rhadama and Dussing quality; Special for today 75c

These are all exceptionally fine \$1.00 qualities, and you will never see them at such a price again.

Special Value in Dress Goods.

10 pieces Fantastic Jacquard Serges, in a most beautiful lot of new designs, 45 inches broad, and extra quality; Special Saturday price 45c

Special Values in Domestic.

50 pieces All Wool Fancy Cheviots, fancy rough effects and Scotch mixtures in all the new colors, excepting 2c; Special Saturday price 25c

25 pieces Tansian Red Twill Dress, good colors, guaranteed fast; Special Saturday price 12c

A New Line of Pilece Black Velveteen, Wrappers, Flannels, in beautiful patterns and new colorings, would pass for 25c goods; Special Saturday price 10c

50 pieces Attractive Plaid Dress Goods, nearly a yard wide, suitable for all styles; you'd take them to be worth 35c; Special Saturday price 15c

Special Prices.

Good Shoes.

Ladies' hand-turned Button or Lace Shoes with cloth tops and new uppers, made by Wright & Peters, and a very extraordinary 85 kind; Special Saturday price \$3.75

Children's hand-turned Welt Shoes, especially well made for hard knocks, and regularly sold at \$1.50; Special Saturday price \$1.75

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Special Sale Embroideries—Laces.

30 yards Irish Point Embroideries 4 to 7 inches wide, and genuine 2c quality; Special Saturday price 15c

New Tuxedo and Moline Mesh Veilings, in new 18-inch width, black and white dots; Special Saturday night price, yard 25c

26-inch Parasols, with the new popular Natural wood handles; Special Saturday price 50c

100 pieces Narrow Valenciennes Lace, in handsome designs; Special Saturday price 19c

Special Value in Gloves.

A new and complete line of Ladies' fine Kid Gloves, Foster's 5-hook in a beautiful assortment of colors, tans and black, self-stitched and regularly sold at \$1.25; Special Saturday price 75c

Special Worths.

Hosiery.

200 dozen Ladies' extra fine Black Cotton Hose, in guarantee these to be equal to any 35c hose sold in town, warranted seamless, silk finish and "Bazar Brand," absolutely stainless, extra spliced heel, sizes 5 to 10; you'd take them to be 35c kind; Special Saturday price 10c

Children's extra fine Black Cotton Hose, seamless, stainless and extra spliced heel and toe; Special Saturday price 10c

Special Prices.

Drugs-Toilet Articles.

10c package Bird Seed. 5c

3c package Liquorice. 10c

3 pounds Copperas. 10c

3 cakes Shaving Soap. 10c

2c bottle Bay Rum, 8 oz. bottle. 10c

2c bottle Hanyard Water. 10c

2c bottle Florida Water. 10c

6c bottle Green's Ammonia. 10c

4 boxes Cactus Soap. 10c

\$1.25 Private Stock Whisky. 10c

10 Bath Sponges. 10c

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Special Prices.

Good Shoes.

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Opening Day

All the newest and best in Capes, Jackets, Furs, Suits and Waists will be on display. You will be very agreeably surprised, both with the very elegant goods and the "just what you want to pay prices." We'll be glad to show you the new things today or any day.

Parisian Cloak and Suit Co. 231 South Spring Street.

Ha! Ha! Ha! IT'S A WAY WE HAVE

To draw crowds to our store and give competition a little rub, dub. For Saturday we offer the following Special Crowd Creators.

- | | |
|--|--------|
| Special No. 1—50 doz Men's White Handkerchiefs, good 10c value for each. | 5c |
| Special No. 2—50 doz Men's Suspenders, splendid 25c value for each. | 15c |
| Special No. 3—50 doz Men's Ribbed Undershirts, actually worth 50c for each. | 35c |
| Special No. 4—50 doz Men's Cotton Hose, regular 10c kind for each. | 5c |
| Special No. 5—50 doz Men's Natural Wool Underwear, worth \$1.00 for each. | 65c |
| Special No. 6—50 doz Men's Colored Neckties, starched, worth \$1.00 for each. | 65c |
| Special No. 7—50 doz Men's New Pattern Neckties, worth 50c for each. | 25c |
| Special No. 8—50 doz Boys' Fast Black Hose, regular 10c kind for each. | 10c |
| Special No. 9—50 doz Boys' Heavy Ties, Blue Waists, worth 40c for each. | 25c |
| Special No. 10—50 doz Boys' Double-breasted School Suits, worth \$2.50 for each. | \$1.45 |
| Special No. 11—50 doz Boys' Double-breasted School Suits, worth \$2.50 for each. | \$2.45 |
| Special No. 12—50 doz Boys' Double-breasted School Suits, worth \$2.50 for each. | \$3.75 |
| Special No. 13—50 doz Odd Pair Boys' Long Pants, worth \$1.00 for each. | 95c |
| Special No. 14—50 doz Odd Pair Boys' Long Pants, worth \$1.00 for each. | \$4.95 |
| Special No. 15—50 doz Men's Fedora Hats, black and brown, worth \$1.00 for each. | 95c |
| Special No. 16—50 doz Boys' Ram O'Shanter, worth 50c for each. | 25c |
| Special No. 17—50 doz Men's new style Fall Suits, worth \$10.00 for each. | \$7.45 |
| Special No. 18—50 doz Men's new style Fall Suits, worth \$10.00 for each. | \$3.65 |
| Special No. 19—50 doz Men's Odd Pants, worth \$2.00 for each. | \$2.00 |

London Clothing Co.

131, 133, 135
137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 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2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 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Crops and Markets.
The weather during the past week has been considerably cooler and clearer along the coast. Generally the conditions have been favorable for the growth of crops of all descriptions.

Reports from the orange-growing sections of San Bernardino county state that the coming season promises to be the earliest in the history of the State. It is expected to be nearly a month earlier than last year, although that season was several weeks earlier than usual. Owing to the absence of the crop in Florida the early California fruit will find a good market.

The falling off in the Florida crop has tended to stimulate production in other orange-growing sections. In a letter from Jamaica published in the Fruit Trade Journal, the writer says:

"Oranges grow wild throughout the entire island, and until the past few years have been considered of little value, as prior to that time but few were shipped. Last year many were sent both to the United States and to England, and yielded very handsome profits. Many Americans have located in Jamaica within the past two years and embarked in fruit culture. The labor is done almost exclusively by the blacks and East India coolies. The average price paid for labor is 36 cents. The railroads of Jamaica are owned by an American syndicate, known as the West India Improvement Company."

As noted in the commercial columns of The Times, the eastern lemon market has been in a demoralized condition, owing to the arrival in that market of large shipments of inferior lemons from Europe. It is evident that it will not pay California lemon-growers to ship anything but the very best quality of fruit.

The local market is well supplied with fresh fruits, which sell at reasonable prices. Grapes, especially, are in good supply, including eastern varieties, such as Concord and Isabella, which bring excellent prices in small baskets.

In the dried-fruit market it is noted that there is a somewhat better demand. Speculators have been busy buying up dried fruits throughout the State, while eastern buyers have been inclined to hold off. There is a heavy apple crop in the East which will tend to check shipments of dried apples from California. A recent New York Trade Circular reports as follows on the dried fruit:

"Trade has generally been dull and market quiet, and without important features. A few fancy old evaporated apples are left and held at 5 1/2 cents, with prime to choice ranging from 4 1/2 to 5 cents, but in limited quantities. Only a few jobbing sales reported. New evaporated arrive sparingly and prices are hardly established. Average quality offering are not so saleable as 4 1/2 cents, though some fancy held materially higher. Sales are still reported for future delivery at 4 1/2 cents, with prime. A car of new chops arrived which is offered at 1 1/2 cents, without attracting attention. Chops for future delivery can be obtained at 1 1/2 cents, possibly a fraction less, though some makers are holding for a shade more. Cans and skins are offered for future delivery at about 1 1/2 cents. Peaches are entirely nominal. Scarcely anything doing in cherries. Raspberries have a little market, but are not important and the tone is steady. Huckleberries held at 8 cents, but few sales possible; buyers would pay about 7 cents. Old huckleberries at 4 1/2 cents. Blackberries have some call and worth 4 1/2 to 5 cents. California apricots in fair demand; some very fancy old Moorpark sold at 11 1/2 to 12 cents, and a car of new in at the close is offered at 11 1/2 to 12 cents. Three cars of peaches also in at the close and offered at 10 cents for Crawford, 7 cents for Elberta, and 6 cents for Oregon cling, with boxes held 1 1/2 cent higher. The first car of new prunes is due from the Coast as follows: Moorpark apricots, 10 cents; peaches, 3 1/2 to 4 cents; prunes, 2 1/2 cents for the four sizes."

The Los Nietos and Rancho Walnut-Growers' association, incorporated, has received orders for 30,000 sacks of walnuts at prices ranging from 6 1/2 to 8 cents per pound. As there are 110 pounds to the sack these sales represent approximately \$240,000.

Particulars in regard to the falling out among the walnut-growers will be found in another column.

In regard to the grain outlook in the country, a Washington dispatch of recent date says:

"The September report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture shows a decline in average wheat crop from the August statement of six points, or from 96 per cent. in August to 91 per cent. in September. The Pacific slope sends a general reduction from early estimates of the wheat crop, owing to unfavorable weather, which was particularly marked in the West. In Central Europe, though fairly good westward. The quality of grain is reported high."

There is a moderate demand for new-crop honey. There is still a supply of last year's extracted honey in the market. The Pacific Rural Press notes that honey from Austria is being offered in that market. The market for local produce has been firm, without any noteworthy changes during the week.

South African Fruits.
Australia is by no means the only foreign country which is rapidly coming to the front as a producer of fruits that are considered a specialty of California. As may be seen from the following extract taken from a letter written by a fruit-grower of Cape Colony, South Africa, to an Australian paper:

"I have about ten acres in vines here, from which I shall this season make 2750. Fruit in general brought high prices. For instance, I made £1 per tree from my nectarines; from peaches

and apricots also I made good money. Everything is high in price; in fact, the oldest people here do not remember such a time as we have now. Undoubtedly the war in Mattheisland has had something to do with it; for instance, they bought every available ton of hay at £15 per ton, oats they paid 18s per 100 pounds for the sales 100 per cent. above their ordinary values, and so on. Mr. Cillie has had visits from numbers of Californians and Australians, many with letters of introduction, seeking information with a view to going in for farming or fruit and vine culture. "In and around Wellington over 12,000 French prune trees will be planted this winter. French prunes from Europe are fetching 1s to 1s 3d per hundred. The Cape Colony duty is 2d per pound.

"The duty on dried fruits entering Johannesburg is 2s per 100 pounds and 1/4 per cent. The Cape dried product goes there. Dried apricots are retailed at 2s 6d per pound in Johannesburg, and about 1s 10d to 4s per pound. "By the way, this is a thing seldom or never seen in Australia, although the Central Agricultural Bureau in Adelaide has a sample in its glass cases. It is simply mashed-up ripe apricots, mixed with sugar and spread out to dry in thin layers about one-eighth or one-sixteenth of an inch thick. "Last year a fruit-drying company was formed by Mr. Cillie, and this year the company paid a dividend of 40 per cent. At the Cape Town show this year Mr. Cillie and the company took all the first and second prizes between them for carefully states, to the total amount of £21."

Beet-growers and Bounties.

It is well known that there has been a considerable amount of complaint among beet-growers in this section at the rates which they have been offered by the factory. This has led some farmers to claim that if the bounty should be restored by the government it should be obligatory on the manufacturer to pay a fair share of the bounty to the growers. There is a beet-sugar factory in Holland which is anticipating such action on the part of the government. This factory has made a new department in dealing with farmers for beets furnished. A certain deduction is made from the average profit of the factory, and one-half of the residue is turned over to farmers who divide it pro rata. Forty-five thousand tons were worked last year. This netted the stockholders 5 1/2 per cent. on their stock investment, and the farmers received about \$4.80 per ton for their beets, making a net profit of nearly 14 per cent. If there are no profits, and the beets test 12 per cent. sugar, the farmer still receives for his beets about \$3.50 per ton, the farmer defraying the cost of transportation.

Peaches and Hogs.

It is encouraging to note that California farmers and fruit-growers are beginning to imitate the thrift that is practiced by European farmers in economizing on small things. At Higgs & Rock's orchard, according to a letter to the Daily Journal of Willows, the only fuel used in a giant traction engine, which has been used this season in delivering fruit to the cannery, is the cracked pits of peaches. This company has paid 2 cents per pound for all peaches delivered at the cannery this season, and returning to the grower the pits, which crack the pits and eat the kernel. The fragments of the pits are then gathered and used for fuel, for which purpose, it is said, they are superior to coal. In San Jose also peach pits are converted to fuel, steam being made by means of them in the canneries, near which great mounds of them can be seen. In this latter instance they are used entire, no such unique servitor as the hog being used in their preparation.

Government Seeds.

In spite of the protest of Secretary Morton, Congress persisted in making the usual appropriation for seeds. The act making the appropriations for the Department of Agriculture for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, appropriates \$150,000 for the purchase and distribution of valuable seeds. In regard to this the California Fruit Grower remarks:

"This starts off well, but does not withstand close examination. It now transpires that the amount allotted down divides into \$28.89 to each Congress district and to each Senator and Territorial delegate. We shall next learn, no doubt, that it has been donated by these gentlemen to their respective campaign clubs, or has disappeared in a dissolving view of Senatorial cakes and ale."

Southern California Tobacco.

It is quite possible that before long tobacco will be one of the important products of this section. The Times recently noted in its commercial columns that cigars of good quality had been made here from tobacco grown on a small piece of land belonging to B. M. Blythe of Downey. According to the Sun says that there is a field of twelve acres, divided into three acres of Sunnyside and nine acres of Havana plants. The field is the joint experiment of Thomas McCabe, H. Johnson and E. Halsted, and the crop is now being gathered and cured. It will take three weeks more to gather the crop, and it will be some time before the results of the experiment can be determined, but the chances are that it will be entirely successful, as Mr. McCabe says the tobacco appears to be of excellent quality.

If it can be shown that tobacco may be profitably grown in Southern California on a large scale, it will be a welcome addition to the staple crops of this section.

High Prices for Peas.

The Delta claims that the Bartlett peas shipped from Visalia have brought the best prices obtained on this kind of fruit in the State. On August 21 a railroad of fruit was sold in New York, and the peas brought the following prices: Visalia Fruit and Land Company, \$1.50 to \$1.65; Washburn Bros., \$1.65 to \$1.80; Hunt, \$1.70. The average price of Bartlett peas from other localities

in the same market the same day was about \$1.60.

Claremont Horticultural Club.

The next meeting of the Claremont Horticultural Club will be held at the experiment station near Pomona on Monday next. The visitors will convene about 11 o'clock, look over the grounds, picnic at the station, have the programme after dinner, and adjourn about 4 o'clock. The meeting will no doubt be an interesting one.

The Walnut "War."

GALETA, Cal., Sept. 19, 1896.—(To the Editor of The Times): There have been several articles published in the Los Angeles papers regarding the walnut "war," and situation, and being placed in a position to know all the facts in regard to it, I will ask the use of your columns to make the following statement:

In August, 1896, a meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce by the leading walnut-growers of Southern California, for the purpose of discussing the walnut industry.

An elaborate report was made of that meeting by Frank E. Kellogg of Galata, and was published in the Los Angeles papers.

Santa Barbara county was represented by Ellwood Cooper, Russell Heath, B. B. Hawley, Frank E. Kellogg and myself. Ventura county was not represented, but Los Nietos, Fullerton and Tustin were well represented. At that meeting a committee was appointed consisting of Ellwood Cooper, R. M. Dickenson of Ventura, Judge Davis, Mr. Snow and A. Dorman, of Los Angeles, to formally represent the organization wherein the whole entire walnut crop of Southern California would be pooled and prices established governing the entire crop. They were to meet at the Chamber of Commerce on the first Tuesday in May, 1897. From that meeting I was requested to represent Santa Barbara county, which I did. At that meeting the various walnut-growers were represented. It was agreed upon our minutes, Mr. Dorman acting as secretary, that we carry out the plan that was introduced at the August meeting of 1896, to pool the whole Southern California crop of walnuts. We were not then organized as an association, neither was Ventura.

I made a report to Mr. Cooper, and subsequently a meeting was called of walnut-growers of Santa Barbara county. An organization was perfected. One has also been perfected in Ventura county. As soon as we organized, we notified the Los Angeles associations that we had associated, and were ready to cooperate with them, and carry out the plan of pooling the crop. In answer to this the Los Nietos people notified us that they had already contracted their walnuts, but were ready to pool in any way to further our interests. Naturally, we took it as an affront. In other words, they did not carry out the plan. A few days subsequently another letter came from Los Nietos inviting us to attend a meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce by the various walnut associations, for the purpose of setting prices, etc.

On August 4, 1896, R. B. Hawley and myself were delegated from this county and L. B. Hogue from Ventura. At that meeting all of the associations were represented, including the Fullerton, Tustin and Fullerton. When it came to set prices I made the motion and it was seconded to set prices so low, and so, and it was carried in by all the directors, excepting those from Los Nietos, and they would agree to it, but with a qualification. They asked what that qualification was. They refused to give it, although seeing the middle we were in, and knowing as we were that what they were doing was to betray us, we agreed to give us an answer on the 15th, to which time the meeting adjourned. At the meeting of the 15th, I demanded an answer to the qualification, which they refused to give. I accused them in emphatic language of betraying us, and asked them whom they represented, the Los Nietos walnut-growers, the J. K. Armsby Company, or themselves. They made no answer, but the inference was drawn that the interests of the two latter predominated, and they abruptly left the meeting.

The meeting adjourned to meet on the 15th of September. At that meeting Mr. Hawley and myself still represented Santa Barbara county and Mr. Hogue, Ventura. The Fullerton, Tustin and Old Rivera associations were represented. The Los Nietos people did not show up, but I gleaned from the outside that they were holding a secret meeting with J. K. Armsby & Co., for the purpose of setting prices, and disposing of their walnuts, ignoring all other associations. They would not give me their prices, but a house in Chicago wired me the next day what they were.

Regarding the lawsuit now pending, wherein Mrs. Strong occupies a prominent position, I will say that I am conversant with the facts, and can but admire the stand she has taken, and the developments that have been made at the trial will be watched with interest. She has been present at all of our meetings, has taken a prominent position; she works for the interests of the walnut-growers she represents, and commands the respect of all walnut-growers in Southern California, aside from a faction in Los Nietos, and I regret that any controversy should arise, but anyone can see at a glance, knowing the facts as they are, that the Los Nietos directors have betrayed us and have played an underhanded game.

W. N. ROBERTS, Vice-president of Southern California Walnut-growers' Association.



One of the articles of food most prized by the Chinese is the Pacific Coast dried duck. An American in Contra Costa county has started a duck-drying business, and has a monopoly of the Chinese trade. He buys hundreds of ducks from hunters, fills them with salt and hangs them in the sun for six weeks. They become as hard as sole leather and will keep indefinitely. The Chinese used to import their dried duck from China.

You Cannot Buy It All.

(Poultry Monthly.) Whenever I see an over-enthusiastic fellow, with a bank account, starting a poultry farm I cannot help thinking of the old adage: "A fool and his money are soon parted." No one could have more faith in the profitability of poultry farming than I have, and no one certainly could be better acquainted with the amount of labor and "vexation of spirit" in the business when a man is short of cash. All I find in this world (and that is very little, I assure you), I earned by the sweat of my brow. Don't think that this poultry work is a cool occupation.

Now, my reason for doubting the success of the over-enthusiastic, pocket-full-of-money fellow, is because he will want to make too big a jump. He won't begin small because he has more money to buy hens, and that is just where he makes a big mistake. "You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink," you can buy plenty of hens, but it is not such an easy trick to make them lay. Every old hen is like buying old cows; and buying pullets hatched too early or too late is equally as bad. We want to raise all the stock we keep, and we

want to hatch that stock at such a season that they may become profitable at a season of the year when there is most money in them.



Some remarkable returns from dairy cows have been noted in Southern California of late. Darwin Nichols of Florence reports a yield from one cow of 1050 gallons of milk from seven months milking, netting him \$105. Mr. Nichols supports seven cows on two and a half acres of alfalfa. A. T. Plath of West Jefferson street, reports a yield of 900 gallons of milk in six months from a Durham cow.



The price paid for hogs in Los Angeles has been reduced to so low a point that there is little, if any, profit in it for the farmers. When the Cudahy Company started they paid 6 cents a pound on foot for hogs, at which price there was a good round profit for the grower, and many were induced to go into the business. This price has been greatly reduced until now only 2 1/2 cents is offered, although practical hog men agree that it is impossible to raise hogs in this market for less than 2 cents a pound.



An exchange truthfully remarks that if farmers would farm more for a living and not to make a fortune, they would live a good deal better, and be more liable to make a fortune, or at least a competency, in the end. This is particularly true of California farmers, who are so much in the habit of trying to make a "raise" in a few years out of a single crop, while frequently neglecting to raise the food which they and their family and their help consume.

Home Supplies of Fruit.

(Pacific Rural Press.) We gave in last week's Rural an exhortation to mixed farming and home supply of family needs. An extension of fruit planting in California in regions outside of the orchard districts should proceed on this basis, and there should be many trees required this year for this purpose. An eastern sermon in this line so closely fits California conditions that we take from it.

Not a Difficult Matter.—It is not necessary to have an elaborate or costly collection of fruit plants in order to do this, nor needful to spend on them more than a few dollars. The fruit which does not have them, and cannot afford to buy the fruit even if they had a chance. Strange, that so delightful a source of pleasure and profit should be neglected by so many farmers. A few trees of a single crop, while frequently neglecting to raise the food which they and their family and their help consume.

It Would Pay to Grow It.—Would it not pay to take a little time from other crops? Some of my customers have paid more for berries to "raise" than they received from an acre of potatoes, and yet have hardly had a taste at their daily meals. An eighth of an acre devoted to strawberries would have taken less time than an acre of potatoes, have been a constant source of pleasure, and the surplus sold to the neighbors would have paid for the cost. The most of us work more land and grow more of the staple crops now than can be well cared for, and if help is hired at a loss then pay out money to some one for things we should grow ourselves.

Buying Food Supplies.—The coming farmer must stop buying anything that can be produced on his own farm, and his own products, as far as possible, be made to take the place of those he has been buying. Farm products will sell for but little more than the cost of the labor, and that must be figured at a low wage; therefore, the farmer who keeps two-thirds of my acquaintances poor. The pile of tin cans behind some farmhouses suggests a canning factory. Lobsters, salmon, tomatoes, sweet corn, beans, fruits of all kind, are kept at all country stores. Farmers who have not tasted spring chickens, lamb, or veal this season, have risked their lives for them coming from? They mostly buy on credit, and will be amazed at the size of the bill when they come to settle. One friend replied to the question: "Oh! sell a load of oats." His oats yielded thirty bushels per acre, and are worth 20 cents. After deducting anything at all for the use of the land, his labor and cash paid out for feed, threshing and fertilizer, how many cans of tomatoes can he buy with the profits? How many bushels of everything could he raise on that acre, with no more work or cost than he expended on his oats? Yet he has no plat devoted to "truck" because "it don't pay."

Some will say this picture is overdrawn, but the fact is that the majority of farmers grow no small fruit, and have no garden worthy of the name—in many instances none at all, and many of them who what the wife either plants herself or scolds him into doing. Why people will pay out hard-earned money for the stale, dirty surplus products put into "cans" and neglect to provide themselves with the same class of foods in much better condition, makes me sad, by growing them, is a mystery to me.

Auction.

Of the entire Furniture of a six-room cottage, No. 945 Denver avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 10 a.m., consisting of Lounges, Rockers, Center Tables, Carpets, Art Squares, Mattresses, 3 Bed-room Sets, extension Table and Dining Chairs, Range, Kitchen Furniture, Crockery, Glasses, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, Office 223 West Fourth St. Take Ninth Street Car.

A UNIQUE GUESSING MATCH.

The Presidential Election --- Who Will Win?

The Nation, the State, the Congress District—Who Will Carry Which, and By How Much?—And How Many Votes Will the Woman-Suffrage Amendment Receive in the State?

THE TIMES Inaugurates a Guessing Contest—Everybody Invited—No Restrictions on Account of Age, Sex or Politics. Make as Many Guesses as You Please Every Day

ON THE PRESIDENCY.

THE PRIZES:

1. For the closest guess as to who will receive the plurality of the popular vote for President of the United States, The Times will give the Shaw Piano described below, valued at \$600.
2. For the closest guess as to the electoral majority for President, The Times will give a Lady's Gold Watch, valued at \$35.00.
3. For the closest guess as to the plurality of the popular vote for President in California, The Times will give lot No. 20, Block K, in the Menlo Park Tract, described below, valued at \$350.
4. For the closest guess as to the majority for Congressman in the Sixth California District, The Times will give the choice of either a Keating or a Victor Bicycle, model of 1896, as described below, valued at \$100.
5. For the closest guess as to the total number of votes cast in favor of the Sixth or Woman's Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution of California, The Times will give a White Sewing Machine, as described below, valued at \$65.00.

HOW THE RECORD OF GUESSES IS KEPT:

Guesses will be numbered and filed as soon as received. If two or more persons make the same guess, the prize will be awarded to the person who made his or her guess first, as shown by the number. No guesses will be received later than 12 o'clock noon, November 2, 1896.

Matchless Shaw Piano—Worth \$600 in Cash.



This magnificent instrument is the finest and best we could procure in what is conceded to be the largest and best music house in Los Angeles. The Shaw Piano, according to the best expert testimony available, is honestly what it purports to be, matchless in tone, touch and finish. There is none better. The cash price of this instrument we offer is \$600. It, and cheaper pianos of the same excellent make, can be seen at the beautiful rooms of the

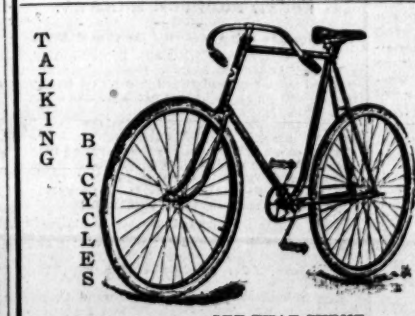
Southern California Music Co.,
216-218 West Third Street,
Bradbury Building.

Lot 20, Block K, Menlo Park Tract, Worth \$350 Cash.

This lot 40 by 150 feet in size, is in Easton, Eldridge & Co's. beautiful Menlo Park tract. It fronts on Twenty-second street and is midway between Menlo and Griffith avenues. The net cash price of this lot was \$350. Menlo Park is ten minutes' ride from the corner of Second and Spring streets by Central avenue or Maple avenue electric cars, in the direct line of the city's growth south and east. It is fine residence property. Street work, including grading, graveling, cement curbs and sidewalks, has already been, or will be completed on every street in the tract without expense to the purchasers. Beautiful shade trees, city water, building restrictions in every deed guaranteeing high-class improvements are among the inducements to purchasers. For map or any other information concerning the lot offered as a prize, inquire at the office of

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
121 South Broadway.
Or at the Adams Street office on the tract.

Keating and Victor Bicycles—None Better.



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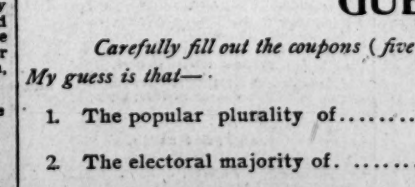
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The New "Eldridge B" elaborated, ornamental Sewing Machine; nickel-plated face-plate and fly-wheel; self-threading shuttle, tension releaser; automatic bobbin winder, self-setting needle, fancy foot attachments; warranted for ten years; with bent wood work, oak finish. Agents' price \$75.00, but sold by the

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(who sell all makes) for \$20.00 to \$35.00 on the "no-agent" plan.

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4. The majority of..... for Congress in the Sixth California District will be.....
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